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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1877.

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Shipping.

Steamers.

PPICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL,

LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 8, Clement's Lune, Lombard Street. GEORGE STREET, 30, Cornhill. GOBDON & GOTCH, Ludgate Circus, E. C. BATES, HENDY & Co., 4, Old Jetory, E.C. SAMUEL DRACON & Co., 150 & 164, Leadenhall Street. NEW YORK :-- ANDREW WIND, 188, Naseau Street.

AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTCH, Melbourne and Sydney. SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally :- BRAN & BLACK, San Fran-

CHINA:-Swatow, QUELOR & CAMPBELL, WILSON, NICHOLLS & Co. Foochow, Henge & Co. Shanghai. LAWE, CHAWFORD & Co., and KELLY & WALSH, Manila, C. HRIMSER & Co. Masao, L. A. DA GRAGA.

Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK. ING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, ... 5,000,000 Dollara RESERVE FUND, 500,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS, Chairman-H. Hoppius, Esq. Deputy Chairman-F. D. Sassoon, Esq. E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. | WILHELM REINERS W. H. FORBES, Esq. ED. TOBIN, Esq. Hon. W. KESWICE. A. Molyes, Esq.

CHIEF MAMAGER, Hongkong. . . THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. Manager. EWER CAMBBON, Esq. LONDON BANKERS. - London and County

HONGKONG.

INTEREST ALLOWED Of Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 per cent. per annum on the daily

On Fixed Deposits : -For 3 months, 2 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent, ,, 5 per cent. ,, ,,

· LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Bausing and Exchange business transacted. Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON,

Thief Manager. Offices of the Corporation. No, 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, March 29, 1876.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

CAPITAL £800,000. RESERVE FUND,.....£110,000.

BANKERS. THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

THE CITY BANK. THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND.

HE BANK'S BRANCH in HONG. KONG grants Drafts on London and the Chief Commercial places in Europe and the Hast; buys and receives for collection Bills of Exchange; and conducts all kinds of Banking and Exchange Business. Local Bills discounted, and Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Deposits for fixed periods on terms which may

be ascertained on application. For Sale.

FOR SALE.

ANE, ORAWFORD & Co. have just Received an Invoice of COPE, BROTHERS & Co.'s TOBACCOS and CIGARETTES.

COPE'S GOLDEN CLOUD. COPE'S BRISTOL BIRD'S EYE. Cope's SMOKING MIXTURE. COPE'S PEERLESS CIGARETTES. COPE'S BOUQUET CIGARETTES.

Cope's FAIRY CIGARETTES. Cope's FANCY BRILLIANTS. Cope's WHIFFS.

Hongkong, May 25, 1877.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. having been Appointed SOLE AGENTS in HONGKONG for the well-known Firm of Mesars M. B. FOSTER & SONS, (CHIEF AGENTS in ENGLAND for Messrs BASS & Co.,) are prepared to Supply In the Auot Count of Bankruptcy holden ALE and STOUT of their Bottling at \$8 per Case of 3 doz. quarts, and \$10.50 per

Case of 6 doz. pints. The Superior Quality of this BEER is undoubted, and L. C. & Co. confidently

recommend it. Hongkong, May 28, 1977.

Hengkong, Jung 22, 1876.

FOR SALE. MUTLER, PALMER & Co. Brands of WINES and SPIRITS. Apply to SIEMBBEN & Co.

For Sale.

PRESENT TEA.

I ANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s CUM-SHAW MIXTURE, Season 1877, will be ready for delivery about lat July. Price, delivered free in any part of the United Kingdom, per 10 catty Bez, \$14; per 5 catty Box, \$8.

Early application is requested. Hongkong, June 14, 1877.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned has been appointed SOLE AGENT in HONGKONG for Mesers ALFRED DE MONTEBELLO & Co. for the Sale of their OHAMPAGNE. Brand Duc DE MONTEBELLO;" "CARTE BLAN-

In cases, 1 dozen Quarts, \$15 per case. 2 . , Pints, \$16 . T. G. LINSTEAD. Hongkong, June 14, 1877.

FOR SALE.

TIENRIOT & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE, Carte Blanche "Dry." TH. ROEDERER & Co.'s UHAMPAGNE, Car.e Blanche. JOHN DURAND & Co.'s CLARETS and

WHITE WINES. STARTUP & KENTISH'S PORTS and SHERRIES. MOULLON & Co.'s COGNACS, 1,2, 3 Stars. BLANCHY FRERES & Co.'s OUGNAOS. JUSTUS LEMBKE & Co.

Hongkong, April 9, 1877. NOW READY.

OHINESE DICTIONARY IN THE CANTONESE DIALECT. Part I., Hospital. A to K, with Introduction. Royal 8vo., pp. 202.—By ERNEST JOHN EITEL, Ph.D.

Price: Two Dollars and a Half. To be had from Messrs Lane, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong and Shanghai; and Messrs KELLY & WALSH, Shanghai.

Hongkong, February 8, 1877.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

BRECHT VON PUSTAU, Junior, BUG Mr CONRAD MUNROE DONNER, have been admitted Partners in our Firm from the First of January, 1877.

WM. PUSTAU & Co., Hongkong, Canton, Shanghai. Hongkong, April 16, 1877.

NOTICE. TAR. EDWARD BURNIE will Conduct the

BUSINESS of my OFFICE, during my Temporary Absence from the Colony. R. H. CAIRNS,

Surveyor to Local Offices, and Lloyd's Register of Shipping. 2, Club Chambers,

Hongkong, March 17, 1877.

NOTIOE.

TROM This Date Mr Edward Sheppard and Mr M. W. GREIG, are authorized to Sign the name of our Firm per Procuration at Foochow, and Mr F. Elwell at Amoy. RUSSELL & Co.

China, June 1, 1877.

NOTICE.

FIGHE Undersigned has been Appointed AGENT at this Port for THE Post-TIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY LIFE ASSUR-

ANCE COMPANY (LIMITED). W. H. NOTLEY.

Hongkong, June 6, 1877.

VICTORIA DISPENSARY. ON and after the 16th day of November, the 16th June, 1877, at 3 o'clock p.m., 1876, and until further notice, the at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-BUSINESS of the above-named DISPEN-SARY will be carried on by the Under-

signed. WM. ORUIOKSHANK, Manager. Hongkong, November 21, 1876.

Intimations.

NOTICE.

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT 1869.

at AMOY, FRIDAY, 1 t June, 1877. n the matter of proceedings for Liquida-

tion by strangement or composition with Oreditors instituted by John THOMAS ALBERT ALEXANDER, of Amoy,

NTOTICE is hereby given that a First General MEETING OF THE CRE-DITORS of the above named Person has been summoned to be Held at the Office of Her Majesty's Consul, Amoy, on the Twentieth Day of June, at Two o'Clock in description, at purchaser's risk on the fall the Afternoon precisely.

GEO. PHILLIPS,

Registrar. Dated at Amoy,

this, Begone day of June, 1817.

Intimations.

PIANOS, Etc. TUNED AND REPAIRED,

A. HAHN,

Care of Messrs Lane, CRAWFORD & Co.,

Messra Chas, J. Gaupp & Co. Hongkong, June 8, 1877. NOTICE.

THE DEPARTURE of the Pacific Mall is unavoidably Postponen to MONDAY, the 18th Instant, at 3 P.M. RUSSELL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, June 11, 1877.

WANTED. MATRON for the LOCK HOSPITAL. One who can Speak English and

je21 CHINESE Preferred. Salary \$30, and Quarters. With the Applications Certificates should be sent to the Colonial Surgeon.

GOYT. CIVIL HOSPITAL, June 11, 1877.



CEALED TENDERS will be Received by the Undersigned until Noon on MON-DAY, the 18th Instant, for Extending the Pier in front of H. M.

Naval Yard Building a Retaining Wall to side of the Nullah;

Sundry Repairs, &c., at H. M. Naval Plans and Specifications may be seen and of the hammer.

further information obtained on applica-JOHN BREMNER, Naval Storekeeper.

H. M. NAVAL YARD, Hougkong, June 11, 1877. THE CHINESE INSURANCE COM.

PANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

chief Commercial places in Europe, India, MR. WILHELM CARL ENGEL. THE Transfer BOOKS of this Company
Australia, America, China and Japan. 30th Instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, OLYPHANT & Co.,

General Agents.

Hongkong, June 11, 1877. THE UNION MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Undersigned having been Appointed AGENTS of the above Company at HONGKONG and FOOCHJW, are prepared to accept Risks and Issue Policies by any First-Class Steamers, at current rates, Payable either here, in London, in LIVERPOOL, or at the principal Ports of INDIA and the EAST.

BIRLEY & Co., Agenta. Hongkong, May 21, 1877.

HOTEL. RIENTAL From This Date, the DINNER HOUR at the above, can be obtained at the Offices of this Establishment will be HALF-PAST

SEVEN, until further notice.

STOCKHAUSEN & ROSE, Proprietors.

Hongkong, June 9, 1877.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

MONDAY,

The Horse "KATAMARANG," lately the property of Sir Arthur Kennedy, Has carried a Lady, and has been in harness. Height, 15 hands 11 inches. A nearly new SIDE SADDLE, by Jenkinson | with Victoria STIBRUP and India Weymouth BRIDLE. A Japanese PONY, Height, 1

A nearly new SADDLE, complete, by Jenkinson | with India Weymouth BRIDLE. Can be seen at Messrs Williams and Kennedy's Livery Stables

hands 21 inches.

An English-made TRAP and HAR-NESS, complete.
A PONY, SADDLE and BRIDLE.

The Property of an Officer leaving the TERMS OF SALE,-Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7. 1. 7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of of the hammer.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Austionser. Hongkong, June 13, 1877,

Hongkong, June 9, 1877.

Auctions. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from Miss MAY RICHARDSON,

to sell by Public Auction, on

TUESDAY, the 19th June, 1877, at 2 o'clock p.m.,

at Nos. 7 and 9, Gage Street,-The whole of her HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., Comprising: Green and Crimson Rep Covered Drawing-room Suites, Oil Paintings, Steamship Co.'s Steamer "ALASKA," Engravings, Gilt Framed Pier Glasses, Carpets, Hearth Rugs, Marble-top Tables, Window Cornices and Fringes,

> Fancy Ornaments, &c. Green Rep Covered Dining-room jel8 | Suite, Sideboard, Whatnots, Dinner, Dessert and Tea Sets, Glass-ware, Platedware, Statuettes and Extension Dining

Gasaliers and Gas Brackets. Crimson and Green Rep Covered Bedroom Suites, Lady's Teakwood Wardrobes, English-made Marble-top Bureaus with Glass, Marble-top Washstands and Toilet Tables, Cheval Glass, Toilet Glasses, American made Bedsteads, with

A Cottage Plano, by Collard and Collard. One Cottage PIANO, by Lunau, Lu-

Spring Mattresses, &c.

One American Cooking Range. Catalogues will be issued, and the whole to be on view on and after Monday, the 18th Instant.

TERMS OF SALE,-Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall

> J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctionser.

Hongkong, June 13, 1877. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY,

the 20th day of June, 1877, at Noon, at the Government Offices,-

A Quantity of OPIUM, comprising:-25 Balls Patna. 125 Packages, each 5 Catties Malwa. TERMS OF SALE,-Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. A lots, with all faults and errors of description, at Purchasers' risk on the fall of the

hammer. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Government Auctionser. Hongkong, June 14, 1877.

SPANISH CONSULATE. TIO be SOLD by PUBLIC AUCTION, at the Offices of the Marine Department, Manila, on the 6th day of September next, at 10 o'clock A. M., the Spanish War Vessels "BERENGUELA" AND "CIRCE"

(declared by the Government "useless for further service"). Conditions of Sale, Inventory, Form of Tender, and all other Particulars respecting

The upset Prices of the Vessels will be Frigate "BERENGUELA" ... \$20,926.98 Corvette "CIRCH"..... \$ 5,278.27 and no offer will be received which does not exceed these amounts.

this Consulate.

A. FARAUDO, Consul for Spain. Hongkong, June 12, 1877.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship " DOUGLAS, Captain Piritan, will be deon TUESDAY, the 19th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, June 15, 1877.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship "VIKING," about the 19th Instant, will receive immediate despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, June 11, 1877. FOR SHANGHAL The German Steamablp Mütheit, Master, shortly ex-

JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co.,

Agents.

bested from SINGAFORE, will receive immediate despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

Agents.

FOR SHANGHAI.

The British Steamer " AMBOTO," Captain Brown, shortly ex-pected from Singapore, will have quick despatch for the above Port.

For Freight or Passage, apply to MEYER & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, June 14, 1877. FOR MANILA (DIRECT.)

The Spanish Steamship "PaSIG." YZAURIETA, Master, will have immediate despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, June 9, 1877.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Barque " FORMOSA," P. HYLAND, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have early despatch.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 14, 1877.

FOR LONDON.

Hongkong, June 14, 1877.

and will have early despatch.

For Freight, apply to

The A 1 British Barque "CHINAMAN," MACKENZIE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have early despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Ship "STRACATHRO," J. T. MILLAR, Master, will load here for the above Port.

For Freight, apply to . RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, June 1, 1877.

FOR HONOLULU. The 41 American Bark

load here for the above Port, and will have early despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hougkong, June 1, 1877.

FOR LONDON. The A1 British Bark "ROBERT HENDER for will load for above Port, and will have

quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, June 11, 1877. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Ship "HANNAH LAW," ROBERT GREIG, Master, will

load here, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Bongkong, June 2, 1877. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Clipper Ship "GRYFE. T. ROBERTS, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, June 2, 1877. FOR NEW YORK.

The A 1 American Ship HUTCHINSON, Master, will load here and will have quick de-For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, May 24, 1877. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship "THOMAS LORD,"

Hatt, Master, will load here and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1877.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

. The A 1 British Ship "MADURA, STANTON, Master, will load here and will have immediate despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, May 18, 1877.

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK. The American Ship "FLEETWING." GUEST, Master, having the scenter portion of her Cargo

and have quick despatch for the above Port. For Freight, apply to____ OLYPHANT & Co.

engage, will load here and/or at Whampos,

Notices to Consignees.

Hongkong, May 25, 1877.

FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE S. S. NANKIN having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk by the Undersigned, and stored in their Godowns, whence and/or from the Wharf or Boats delivery may be obtained. Uptional Uargo will be sent on to Shanghai, unless notice to the contrary is given before 4 p.m. To-day.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 20th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, June 14, 1877. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE BRITISH BARK OSAKA, FROM LONDON.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the

signees' risk and expense. MEYER & Co., Hongkong, June 13, 1877.

Vessel will be landed and stored at Con-

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE BRITISH SHIP DAPHNE.

FROM LUNDON. YONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take imme-

diate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. Consignees are also informed that, before G. T. HARRIES, Master, will delivery can be obtained, they will be required to sign the Average Bond and to

give Approved Guarantee for Contribution

to General Average,

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, June 13, 1877.

BARQUE CHINAMAN, FROM LONDON. THIS Vessel having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for

countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

Agents.

Hongkong, May 21, 1877. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. ONSIGNEES of the following Careo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at

their risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. H. DU POUEY, Agent. Ex Hoog'y. R. 30 bags Coffee,from Batavis.

AR 45 kegs Provisions, 2 bales Cotton,..... 1 bag Coffee, D 1 cask Wine, from Mar seilles. Hongkong, June 15, 1877.

JCM (in diamond) 18 bags } from Galle.

Uinnamon,

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

HOOGLY NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S.

Gange, from London, are hersby in-

formed that their Goods are being landed

and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees, before To-DAY, at 5 p.m., requests

ing it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Saturbay, the 16th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

> H. DU POUEY. Agent

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, June 11, 1877.

THE OHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of A Ohina and Japan, and at Singapore,

Saigon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium ourrent at the above mentioned Ports.

MO UHARGE FOR POLICY PEES.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Boaretary.

Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE,)

CAPITAL, -Two MILLIONS STRRLING.

TITHE Undersigned are propared to grant | China and Japan. POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Coals in Matsheds, on Goods on board Versels and on Hulls of Vessels in Haybour, at the usual Terms and Conditions, Proposals for Life Assurances will be received, and transmitted to the Directors

for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

For Rates of Premiums, forms of -proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Agents Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 6, 1867.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY, THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company.

INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED.)

NOTICE.

TOLICIES granted at carrent rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nett amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

OLYPHANT & Co., - General Agents. Hongkong, April 17, 1373.

> QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

TTHE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premia.

NORTON & Co.,

Hongkong, January L. 1874.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and; Special Acts of Parliament,

ESTABLISHED 1809. CAPITAL £2,000,000.

THE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at the

GILMAN & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, July 6, 1876.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

His Majesty King George The Birst, A. D. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-Marine Department.

Policies at current rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Posts of India, China and Australia.

Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department,

Policies issued for sures not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Bongkong, July 25, 1872.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE OOMPAHY.

THE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of instructions from the Board of Directors authorizing them to leave Policies to the extent of £10,000 on any one first class rick, or to the extent of £15,000 on adjoining risks at current rates,

A Discount of 20% allowed. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Handrong, Jenuary 8, 1878.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foothow, Shanghat and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates,

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hangkong, October 14, 1868.

insurances.

THE ON TAL INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

CAPITAL TABLE 400,000, EQUAL TO \$555,555,555 Directors.

LEE SING, of the Lai Hing Firm. CHAN SHUNG LAL, of the Lai Yuen Firm. Wone YIR Pun, of the Chun Cheong Wing

Loo YEE, of the Yee On Firm. FONG SOEY FUNG, of the Tung Sang Wo Wong Pak Cheong, of the San Tye Lee

Pun Pong, of the Wy Sing Firm.

Manager-HO AMEI.

TARINE RISKS on Goods, etc., taken AT At CURRENT RATES to AUSTRALIA, CALIFORNIA, MANULA, SINGAPORE, SAIGON, Penang, and to all the TREATY PORTS of

HEAD OFFICE, 48, Bonham Strand. Hongkong, June 1, 1877.

Mails.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOROHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U.S. Mall Steamer ALASKA will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on MONDAY, the 18th June, 1877, at 3 P.M., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States,

and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Trancisco, to perts in Mexico, Central and South America, and to New York and EURODO VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS. A Steamer of the Mitsu Bishi S. S. Com-

pany will leave Shanghal, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date, and make close connection at Yokohama. At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England France and Germany.

Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m., 17th June. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same

Consular Invoices to accompany Overland

Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For security's sake, Shippers of Overland Cargo are requested to endorse on the Envelope the Marks and Nos. of Packages

Shipped, to correspond with those in their Bills of Lading. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the

Company, No. 9, Praya Central. RUSSELL & Co , Agents. Hongkong, June 11, 1877.

Occidental & Oriental Steam Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED

STATES AND EUROPE. IN COMMECTION WINE THE CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTIN RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

neual Rates, subject to a discount of 20 | THE S. S. "BELGIO" will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 19th June, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers 'o Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with

Steamers from Shanghal. Freight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of the 18th Proximo, PARCEL PACKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required,

Return Passage Tickets available for 6 months are issued at a reduction of 20 per cent, on regular rates. For further information as to Freight

or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central. G. B. EMORY, Agent.

Hongkong, May 31, 1877. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES, PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, SAIGON. POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SURZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES;

A180. PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA,

ON SATURDAY, the 23rd June, 1877, at Noon, the Company's S. S. AMAZONE, Commandant Monrestant. with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and at cepted in transit through Marsellies for the principal places of Furops. Shipping orders will be granted till noon,

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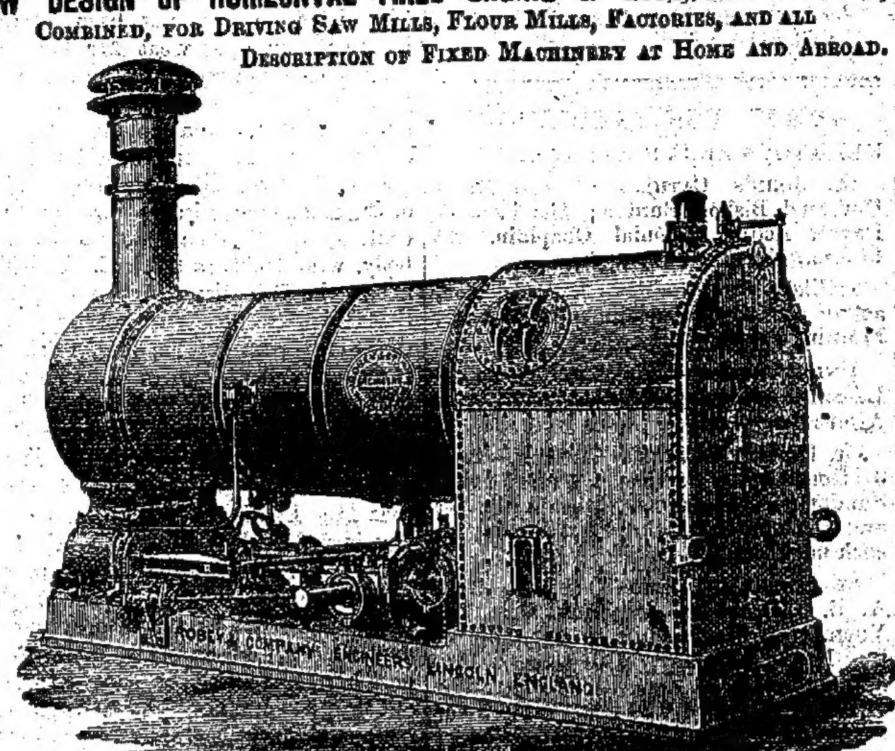
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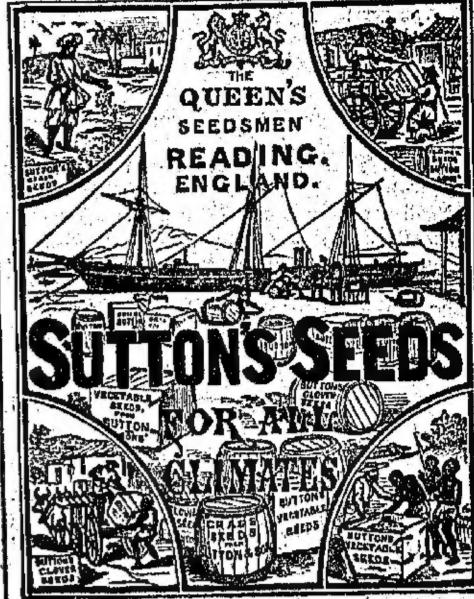
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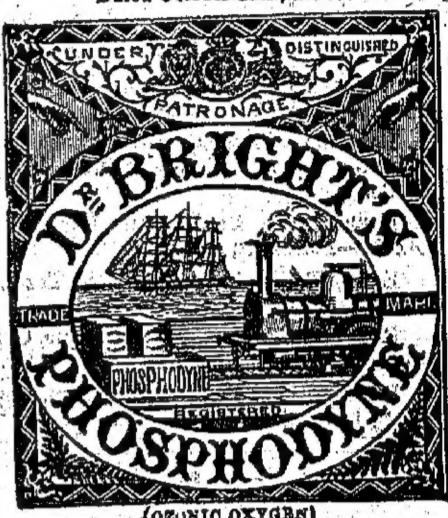
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NOTICE. FIRNDERS for REPAIRS to the British Ship DAPHNE, must be sent in to the Undersigned before Nounon WEDNES.

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ARRIVALS. June 16, Stanfield, British barque, 576. A. Dudley, from Bangkok, Rice -ORDER. June 16, Belgic, British steamer, 1716, J. Metcalfe, San Francisco May 16, and

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Yokohama June 8, Mails and General. -

DEPARTURES.

June 15. Feihoo, for a cruise. 16, Antioch, for Cebu. 16, New Era, for New York. 16. Rajanattianuhar, for Bangkok. 16, Kashgar, for Europe, de.

16, Esmeralda, for Manila. 16, Argyll, for Singapore, Penang, and Oalcutta. 16, Japan, for Singapore, Penang,

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. PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Belgic, from San Francisco, de, Capt. M. White, and 134 Chinese. DEPARTED.

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Per Japan, for Singapore, &c., Mr and Mrs Gilliming, Colonel Osborne, Messrs S. Ruben and R. S. Raphael, and 260

Per Rajanattianuhar, for Bangkok, 202

Per New Era, for New York, 2 Euro-Per Esmeralda, for Manila, 3 Europeans and 212 Chinese. Per Argyll, for Singapore, &c., 1 Euro-

pean, and 332 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Priam, for Singapore, 20 Chinese

and 3 Distressed Seamen.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British barque Stanfield reports Fine weather with light Southerly winds throughout.

The British steamer Belgic reports Sailed from San Francisco May 16, with 853 tons car o and \$1,949,932 in treasure, had strong to moderate westerly winds to Yoko hama, arrived at that port June 7th at a.m. and left June 8th at 5 a.m. From Rock Island to Ocksen experienced strong and frush S. W. wind with very heavy continuous rain. Ockseu to this port moderate and light S W. morsoons with fine weather. 20 miles N E. of Ocksen naw a French Man steamer bound North.

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Per JAVA, at 7 30 a.m., on Monday, the 18th inst.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet ALASKA will be despatched on MONDAY, the 18th Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, and the United States, which will be closed as follows;-

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Hongkong, May 31, 1877. MAILS BY THE PREMOR PACKET,-

The French Contract Packet AMAZONE, will be despatched from Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 23rd Instant, with Mails to and through the and Alexandria.

the Malls, &c. :-Friday, 22nd Icstant .-

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Office closes except the NIGHT BOX. which remains open all night. Baturday, 93rd Instant.

7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases.

11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late. may be posted on payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage,

Hongkeng, June 9, 1877.

General Memoranda.

TUEBDAY, June 19:-Noon. - Douglas leaves for Coast Ports. 2 p.m.—Sale of Household Furniture, a Nos. 7 & 9, Gage Street, 3 p.m. -- Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s

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VEDNESDAY, June 20:-Tenders for Repairs of the British ship Daphne, to be sent in to the Agents before Noon. Noon.—Sale of Opium at Government

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THURSDAY. June 21:-State of Louisiana leaves for Yokohame on or about this date. FRIDAY, June 22:-Noon. -General Weekly Sale by Messre

SATURDAY, June 23:-Noon. French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

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Shipping. 10 a.m. - Nankin leaves for Shanghai

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Miscellaneous.

Moon. -Tenders for Construction, &c. to be sent to H. M. N. Storekeeper.

Shipping. 3 p.m.—American Mail leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

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THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, BATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1877.

In the Peking Gazette of the 25th ultimo attention is drawn to the filial virtue displayed by a lady named Wang, daugh-United Kingdom and Europe, vid ter of a former Taotai at Hankow. At Marstilles; to Salgon, Singapore, the age of eighteen, we are told, when it Batavia, Galle, Pondicherry, Ma- was proposed to betroth her, at the first dras, Calcutta, Bombay; Aden, Suez, hint of this reaching her ears, she retired to her room, and drew with a pointed The following will be the hours of closing instrument blood from her arm, with which she wrote a sentence declaring her intention to remain single in order to Post devote herself to the care of her parents. On her reaching her eighteenth year her second brother was killed by the rebels. whereupon she said her blood should varnish his coffin, and, having gashed her arm with a knife, she allowed the blood to mingle with the lacquer on the woodwork. She allowed no other hands but her own to wait upon her mother, and when, in 1862, her mother was attacked with dangerous illness, she cut a piece of (11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) flesh from her left thigh to be administered as a remedy. In less than a year, a fresh attack of illness supervened, and 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office Closes she cut a piece of flesh from the right thigh on this occasion, recovery ensuing jegs as before. On subsequent occasions, plainant informed a Chinese lekens and and keep back from him. I wented to get and was parapiring. I pharmed this at the

when her parent was attacked slight ailments she applied barning incense stick to her arms, and used the caloined figsh to mingle with the remedies prescribed, with invariably successful results. After her mother's death, in 1872, she refused all sustenance during a period of three days, and was with diffidulty persuaded at length to taste food. For all this devotion a request is preferred and granted that a monument may be erected in her honour under imperial sanction.

WE are very glad to observe that our local contemporary has omitted the remarkable leading article in regard to Mr Hennessy, to which we called attention a day or two ago, from his paper for the mail. It was a duty we owed to ourselves as well as to the community point out that all the discussion and citement that has occurred here in regard to the course of His Excellency's administration have not been based on mere rumour as to what Mr Hennessy intends doing in regard to the night pass system, and that even on this matter our contemporary was no more "inspired" to indicate the opinions of the occupant of Government House than anyone of the sampan men in the harbour. Our contemporary hears a report from somebody, who doubtless thinks he knows all about the intentions of the Governor, acting Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m., that His Excellency is not opposed to Chilian se man Mancel Rae, on the night to purchase goods from him, and represent-UNION CHURCH.-Minister, Rev. James | rushes off and denounces the whole agi- | was remanded till the 19th inst. tation—an agitation that is only based to a small extent upon the rumours in regard to the night pass system. Our confrère of the pen may have forgotten that His Excellency has prevented flogging of a Chinaman from being carried into execution up to the present moment, and may have prepared such positive assertion as "it is only too dent that Mr Hennessy is about to peat here the policy he sought to carry out in other colonies," on the strength of exploits in this direction. mere rumours he had heard respecting the intentions of the Governor, but we object to the inference that the remarks that have been made in this journal have been based on the same flimsy foundations. We observe, by the way, that our contemporary has substituted for the leader in question a small type paragraph, which he states that the information upon which the squashed article was written came from an "indisputable authority." There are a large number of "indisputable authorities" as to intentions of His Excellency encountered in the Colony; in fact, it is difficult to find a resident who is not one. However, our contemporary has acted with all the mildness and fortitude of a Christian; we have smitten him on one cheek for his transgressions and he turned to us the other, and seeing how nobly he has slid from "inspiration" "indisputable authority," we will him cling to the latter in peace. It was not so much the "inspiration" as extraordinary displays of fancy thrown round it that gave rise to the difficulty. Speramus meliora.

THE arrival of the Loudoun Castle at Singapore one hour and forty minutes before her rival (the Gleneagles) in tea race, has undoubledly rather damped the anticipations of the backers of the latter vessel. We hear privately from Singapore that a check has to be kept on the speed of the Gleneagles through the liability of her bearings to become heated. The reason of her long stoppage at Singapore is not given, but it may have been to enable this drawback to be remedied as far as possible. run from Hankow to Singapore shows however, that the two vessels are pretty evenly matched, notwithstanding disadvantage under which the Glensagles labours. Two hours difference in a run of over two thousand miles is hardly worth consideration, and can certainly not be going up I met the 2nd defendant coming taken as a positive indication of the comparative speed of the vessels. results of the racing so far show that the Glenariney, which followed two days later, made the run in less time than the Gleneagles, and almost as quickly as the Loudoun Castle, only taking half an hour longer than the latter vessel to accomplish the passage. If the run to Singapore is any criterion, then Glenariney should secure second placea feat which should rather astonish her | coat and hat on the ground and said "If owners, who have been making considerable efforts, and spending a large sum of money, for the purpose of sefrom Hankow laden with tea, and the ning back from him than anything else. have known the prisoners I have not seen interest in the race round the Cape will The 2nd defendant said Taufer had beaten them with any knives. be centred in them.

Police Intelligence. (Before James Russell, Esq.) June 18, 1877.

DAMAGE OF PROPERTY. Robert Vardy, seaman British barque Palestine, was charged by Pedro Barry, a abin's steward, with tearing a new coat belonging to him. As there was no evidence to support the charge, the case was

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION. Mok Ayow, a boat builder, was charged by Wong Afook, a barber, with having in his possession a quantity of sheathing metal and pails. The complainant was the complainant found it contained the which is marked. He kept aiming blows mitted. The 2nd prisoner, appeared to metal in question. On arrival the com, at me and tried to kick me. I had to dodge be alarmed about that; he turned pale

with | had the defendant arrested. The defendant fined £5 or three months' hard labour.

A CONFIRMED SMOKER. Kwok Alum, described as a shroff, was charged by Sergt. Hennessey with being lane, adjoining Mesurs Turner & Co.'s. The defendant said he was brother to the four or five Chinese coolies came. They compradore of Messrs Russell & Co. had been sick for some time, and strength failed him and he was arrested. the face. He had light boots on and did not The defendant, who looked like an inve- do me much harm. Brown heard my cry be sent his brother.

CUTTING AND WOUNDING. Kong Ahoong, chair-coolie to Captain Thomsett, Harbour Master, was brought before Mr May charged with cutting a chaircoolie in the employ of Mr Johnson. The complainant stated that his master and Capt. Thomsett were living at the Peak just now. This morning he borrowed a chopper of the defendant to out a piece of bamboo pole. The defendant came and claimed the pole. A dispute of ownership then ensued, when the defendant snatched the chopper from him and cut him badly on the leg. A Policeman was called in, and the defendant was taken into custody. He was sent to 14 days' hard

WILFUL MURDER.

Amico Giacomo, an Italian, and Paerara Joseph, an Austrian, seamen, were brought March last, a man named Shin Yook Shan, up on suspicion of the wilful murder of the previously unknown to the plaintiff came the night pass system, and, forthwith, of the 14th. Pending the inquest the case ed himself to be connected with the Chuen

> A LOW THIEF. U Hi Chi, clerk unemployed, was charged by Ho Ayee, an inmate of a house of ill. Chuen Foong Hong. These goods arrived fame, with stealing twelve pieces of clothing from her bux during her temporary absence from the room. The defendant admitted tealing the five pieces of clothing, which he had pawned and which had been produced by the pawhoroker. He was left behind here and he wanted to get some money to go back to Chinchew. Remanded till the 18th for enquiry into the prisoner's further

ALLEGED MUTUAL ASSAULT. George Brown, No. 539, and James mith, No. 1086, privates H M. 28th Regiment, were charged by Mr George Taufer, with assault under the following circum-

George Taufer was called :-- I live at the Praya Central, and am in charge of the tongkong Fire Insurance Company's engine station there. Last night at 1 before 10 o'clock, I was in my house, and was taking out a man to the street who is going home. I saw the defendants in the stret the worse for drink quarreling near Pustau & Co.'s with some watchmen. Some dogs came from the premises of Adamson, Bell & Co., and barked at them. The lat de fendant pursued the digs upstairs. came down again and met me and gave me a bl w on the leg with a cane. He was under the influence of drink and I asked him what he did that for, and the 2nd defendant who was there made use of a filthy expression to me and attempted to take off his coat and challenged me to fight. said he was an Englishman and squared up at me. He struck me on the mouth. We tried to fight. He ran away and I turned o go in. He followed me and ktoked at He gave me one blow on the back at last. I then got hold of him and held him down and bumped his head on the floor. He capsized a perambulator and put it over than the 2nd. There is no damage done. They left it in my room. They never One of the men struck me on the wrist came back again until between 7 and 8 this with his waist-belt, and on the neck. I got morning. They passed my house, and I the 2nd defendant by the collar, and be called them in to tell them that they had broke away from me. He was brought up left the concertina in my room, and that it by a Constable afterwards. The 1st pri- had been taken by the Police. I am sure

To the 2nd defendant: I did not call you a b-y E glish coward. Edward Fenis, P. C. No 52, states as to:day follows :- I was on duty last night at Peddar's Wharf; I heard shouting. I came to the end of the wharf and looked up and down but could see no one in the street The noise ceased. About 10 minutes afterwards I heard noise again and a cry for help. I came to the end of the wharf and a Chinaman came and told me something. In consequence I went in that direction and down. He had his coat and cap in his hand, and the left side of his head and back was covered with flood, and his shirt was torn. He said to me "For God's sake, policeman, come here !" and I saw the complainant's brother walking up and down in front of the house with a spanner in his hand. The complainant was there with s wooden ()aff. The complainant came to me and said he wished the 2nd defendant taken into custody. The complainant and the the 2nd defendant began talking to each other. The 2nd defendant dropped his y u are a man now stand up and have fairplay." The complainant said "You have got a policeman alone side now, haven't ye? his head on the grapite, and that four or five people haddragged him into the engine house, boarding house, was called :- I knew the and that a woman had beaten him with a deceased ; he was a boarder in the house. bamboo. The 1st defendant was drunk. I know the two prisoners. They were but the 2nd defendant could have passed boarders also. They came from the J D.

the parade The 1st defendant said: We were walking at 11 p.m., during the summer. It is part along the Praya about 10 o'clock. A China- of my duty to look up the house. I reman ran against me, and I told him to get member locking up the house at 11 p.mi. on out of the way and I shoved him. The the 14th inst. There were five men absent engine house man (Taufer) said " You are a from the house, vis. the prisoners, a man English coward." We went a named Gracis, the deceased and Harvey. little farther and he came and assaulted the 2nd defendant. I did nothing and I heard the 2nd defendant call for help. I went in when they entered the prisoners followed back. I was about three parts drunk. I them in. Neither of them had any coats was knocked down and hurt. I have two on. I am quite sure of this. The 2nd

the 1st defendant back to Barracks. who had been twice in gaol before, was said to complainant, Will you listen to reason?" He said "That is all you b-y English cowards can talk about re.son." He challenged me to fight him, and I fought with him. He had the stick or whatever it was in his hand all the time. He ran ound at 11.30 p.m. squatting d wn in a into the Engine-house. He called for some one and said "bring out the bamboo," and got me on the floor and beat me. The comwas plainant collared me and knocked me down returning from the Theatre, when his on the floor, and the other kicked me about terate opium smoker and was in a dilapi- and came to my assi tance. I managed to dated condition of health, was ordered to get away from him and met a Constable in the street.

> The case was finally postponed till the 18th iust. at noon, as a number of gentlemen are said to have seen the occurrence.

> > SUPREME COURT.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before His Lordship the Chief Justice. Sir John Smal.) 10th June, 1877.

Kong Yook Chin v. Chun Wai Hin. \$892.21.—The Attorney-General, the Hon. G. r billippo, instructed by Mesers Stephens and Holmes, appeared for the plaintiff; and Mr Hayllar, Q.), instructed by Mr Brereton, for defendant,

The Attorney-General opened the case for the plaintiff and said that the plaintiff was a furniture-dealer at Canton. In previously unknown to the plaintiff, came Foong Hong, at Hongkong. He sold him a lot of goods which were paid for. Subsequently he purchased another lot and directed him to send them down to the by the tee Hing junk, and defendant sent his coolie on board to take delivery and gave a receipt with the Chuen Foong Hong's chop on. The plaintiff came down to Hongkong with Shin Yook Shan afterwards, and saw the defendant, who promised to pay him in 8 or 10 days, which promise he did not fulfil. The defendant, when last applied for payment, said he had paid Shin

Yook Shan. Plaintiff was then called to corroborate the above statement, and after having been cross-examined by Mr Hayllar at some length, a compromise was made, by which the defendant undertook to return the goods and pay the costs. This arrangement was agreed to, and the case was settled.

STRANGE MURDER CASE. The following is the continuation of the vidence taken on 15th at the inquest on

the body of Mancel Ras :--John Harvey, a sesman, boarding at Beltrao's boarding house, was asked a series of questions, but being a native of Bourbon, he did not speak English suffici-

ently well. So his examination was postponed till an interpreter be procured. Leong Sing Yow, an inmate of brothel No. 8, was next called :- The man Joseph engaged me last night at 7 p.m.; he went away shortly, saying he would go to his dinner. He came back about 10 o'clock, bringing with him the concertina in Court. He was accompanied by the man Giacomo. They left together about 11 o'clock; they The 1st defendant was more drunk did not take the concerting with them. soner was also taken by a Chinese Consta- that the concer in remained in my room the whole of last night until this morning, when it was taken by Sergeant Toomey, i. e., from 10 p.m. till a little past 6 a.m.

Poon Awing, a widow, was called :- I know the deceased. He was the cousin of my lover. The two men in custody were brought to my house at 8 p.m. by the deceased, who was intoxicated. There were two others with them. The whole five men left about 8 80 p.m. They had a glass of gin each in my house. The man Joseph had the concertion with him and was playing with it. The deceased did not know how to play.

The enquiry was then adjourned till the

16th, at 2.15 p.m. The inquest was resumed this afternoon. Acting Chief Inspector Horapool was examined :- The two men now in Court were charged before the Magistrate to-day on suspicion of the wilful murder of Manoel They were remanded till the 19th inst. I have notified the Italian Consul. also the Acting Consul General of Austria. have not heard from them.

Joseph Francois Zomber alias John Harvey was recalled :-- I am a boarder at Beltrao's boarding house. I know the prisoners. At 2 a.m. on the 15th, I saw them I said to the 2nd defendant "This is no place sitting down in the street, a little way curing a faster ship in the Gleneagles. for this sort of work, if you have any from our door. I was also sitting with The Tartar seems to be out of the thing to say, come to the Charge Room," them talking. (Witness altered this and race, partly, no doubt, owing to her I took him away, and Mr Taufer said he said it was only about 12 o'clock when having got ashore at Woosung. The would go up and put on his clothes. On they came up to where he was sitting ? two ships Cutty Sark and the John the road Taufer said that he had had four or We could not get in because the door was R. Worosster have both passed Woosung five rounds with the 2nd defendant, and that locked. The prisoners had on black coats, the 2nd defendant tired him more by run- the same as they now appear in. Since I

John A. Holmes, runner to Beltrao's

Peters. The rule is to look up the house Between 1 and 1.80 a. m. two Sikh Constable s came to the door and rapped. I let them cuts on my head and a bruise on my side. prisoner (Joseph) had white pants and a The 2od defendant stated :- I was passing white shirt on. I am quite sure of this, as along the road and I heard the man say sure as I am standing here now. He had coming into Victoria in the passage boat, "you are a b-y English coward." I turned a blanket under his arm. They were and observed that the defendant who was a back and asked him what he meant. He not drunk, as I saw. The 2nd prisoner fellow passenger, had a bag with him which had something in his hand, and aimed a saked me what the policemen wanted. I appeared to be heavy. On looking into it, blow at me. I warded it off with my arm, told them that a murder had been com-

knives. At this stage, Mr Schoenberger, the Changelier of the Austrian Consulate, appeared to watch the enquiry on behalf of the 2nd prisoner.

habits. I never saw the prisoner with

Continued :- The prisoners have been always to ether since they came to the When the Inspector came in the morning the 2nd prisoner looked pale again. When the 2nd prisoner went out at 8 p.m. he had a dark coat and white pants. saw the two prisoners and a ship-mate named Achiney and one Frederica Bent m the house between 10 and 10.30 p.m. am sure it was not later. Bent and Achiney staved in the house, and the prisoners went out between 10 33 and 11 p.m. They came into the house between 10 and 10.30 pm. A man named Robert Daniels was with me at the time and saw them come in. They had dark coats on. and the 2nd prisoner had white pants as 1 did not see them go out at 10.80 but I did not find them in their bunks when I looked up the house. Robert Daniels saw them go out. I recollect that the prisoners had both said that they would go into the store-room, and they went into the store-room, bu whether they went to their boxes or not, I cannot say. I cannot recollect how they were dressed when they went into the store-room, but at 1 a.m. the 2nd prisoner had a white shirt on. It is part of a sailor's equipment to have a knive, but I have never seen these prisoners carry knives. expect to find one in sach man's box.

Mr Schoenberger having spoken to the 2nd prisoner said the man had no papers to show his nationality and then withdrew, being satisfied that he was not entitled to Austrian protection.

sarily slow, owing to the many languages | Frenchmen had broken heads, broken arms that had to be interpreted. When a Por- broken legs and so forth-it goes on to tuguese witness was examined the evidence state that it has heard that the French had to be first of all converted into Eug- Consul had requested the Germans to pay lish, then interpreted in Spanish to one a fine of \$1,000. The latter, however, of the prisoner's, and in French to the thought this sum too great an indemnity other. In addition to the troubles of this and so there is likely to be some difficulty inconvenient circum ocution, there was the about the matter; and the Mai-nicht fact of indifferent interpretation in some Shinbun does not know how it will end. It of the languages by the improvised linguis s. | goes on to say that the people of Yokohama The languages spoken in this case com- are of the opinion that there is quite prised English, Portuguese, Chinese, enough fighting going on in the interior Italian, and epanish &c.

Miss Velina Maria Pereira was sworn and examined: -On the night of the 14th instant, about 11.30, I heard a noise in the street, and I went into the verandah to look, t saw three men following Mr McBain, who was going into his house. The mindle man was dressed in white, the other two in black. The smillest man was all in black, but I did not notice what coloured trousers the other, man had. In the size the prisoners look like the men I saw that night, but I cannot speak to their identity. The 1st prisoner seems to me look more like one of the three. I did not notice that any of the three men had moustaches. I heard one of them say in panish "You shall not leave to morrow." I heard one say in Spanish "Come home, come The man in the white clothes then said "For God's sake! for Jesus' sake!" They then turned up Aberdeen Street. The man in the white clothing then began to open and shut the concerting and to sing. The two men behind called out some thing and the playing stopped. I heard the voices of the men in Aberdeen Street, the white clothed man was in front, the other two behind. The two men called out something with I did not understand. In less than five minutes I heard the two men running down Aberdeen street. I saw them run up to the gate of Gough Street, and then turn back. They had only their shirts on when they ran to and from gate. I heard Italian and French spoken May, from which we take some interesting by the men. I have heard both the prisoners speak to-day, and the first prisoner who speaks Italian seems to me to speak in a voice something like the man who spoke Italian the other night. I did not take notice of the French voice. I cannot say as to the tone of the concertina, nor can . speak to the shape or size of it. When the men ran down Gough Street, I did not see anything in the men's hands. On their return the two men got together when near

witness, one to 1st prisoner in a mixture of Italian and Spanish ; and one in French to the 2nd prisoner.

the gas-lamp there.

Solomon Rame, a Manila seaman, was called :- I am living in Bridge's Street. know the prisoners, have known them since the 14th instant, I saw the 1st prisoner playing a concerting near a Chinese washerman's house on the night of the 14th, about 10.80. The 2nd prisoner was there also. The deceased was with them too. I was in the street, having some down to observe who were the men talking below.

Ytt Ayoong, a washerman, was called.

He lived in No. 22, Joza's Latis. membered three men coming to his house on the night of the 14th. He could only recognise the deceased, as he knew him borses stails, with fittings for setting them attaching thereto they have often exercised. before, but he could not identify the two on board of hired transports. prisoners. The deceased came in and said _ The London Standard reports that a me_ such as the Andraesy note, the Berlin meof the 14th about 10,30 p.m. the prisoners came back. I saw them so into the house. I did not notice how they were dressed. They came out again. Holmes shut the house up shortly after the prisoners had gone out. The 2od prisoner had something like a musical box under his arm when the two left the house. I think it was the musical box in

John Harvey was recalled and briefly ze-examined.

Court that be bad under his arm.

Leong Sing Yow, ismate of a brothel, was recalled and questioned as to the ac curate time tre 2nd prisoner left and come again with the 1st prisoner. said they left together about 11 p.m., but she could not ear whether they had

understand. I told him to go to alcep, as | the concertina was left behind in her room. wished to go to sleep myself. The con- | She did not discover it until she got up after the Theatre was closed at 11 o'cluck

The enquiry was then adjourned till the

CORRESPONDENCE.

LET US HAVE LIGHT. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

18th June, 1877. SIR,-Not unfrequently of late we see in the local Journais letters conceived in a spirit of cavil respecting the contrarieties of opinion that appear between differing sects or individuals of the Protestant faith.

I venture to think, on the contrary, that the majority of enlightened observers. instead of deprecating public manifestations of the independency of individual opinions, hail such exhibitions as a healthful sign of genuine Christian belief and religious earnestness; and would deprecate and distrust a disposition evincing a purpose to stifle inquiry and restrict decorous public ex-

Moreover, it is a cynical, rather than a

fraternal feeling pervading the whole body Government will give their services. of the Protestant sects in China. Record will be ultimately available in book

I venture to think that then it will be accepted in Europe and America, as well as to China, as a triumphant vindication of both the cause and the course of Protestent Missions in Chica.

I am, Sir, Your obedient Servant,

Japan.

YOKOHAMA: (Gazette June 7.)

Yesterday's issue of the Mai-nichi Shinbun contains a graphic account of the affray between the French and Germans on Monday night; and after delineating the particulars The progress of the enquiry was neces- _in which, by the by, it states that the without foreigners disturbing the peace of the country by their frequent brawls. The editor then moralizes as follows: "If they (foreigners) are so very fond of fighting, they had better return to their own countries and fight on their own soil as much as

> An accident happened yesterday afternoon (May 6th) which resulted in a large quantity of specie being engulfed in the waters of the harbour. It appears that fifty-two cases of gold and silver, besides a quantity of copper slabs, had been discharged from the Me ji Mura into a cargo boat, which was about to start for the shore with her precious freight when the weight proved too much for the strength of the boat, and able gentleman concluded as follows: The forced its way through the bottom into the water, and the whole cargo was sunk. The services of a diver were obtained from H. B. M. S. Audacious, and before night the most valuable part of the specie was recovered. To-day the diver has resumed his task; and we understand that all the specie and a quantity of copper slabs have been recovered, and that it will take but short time to get up the remainder of the

NEWS BY THE AMERICAN

MAIL. By the arrival of the O. & O. S. S. Belgic we have San Francisco files to the 16t details of the war.

WAR NEWS.

PREPARATIONS AT HOME. London, May 9.- The Standard says: The greatest activity prevails at the Department for Victualling, and the issue of of the Times says :- The Russian Telenaval stores and provisions is proceeding at graphic Agency, while declaring that at an extraordinary rate. New machinery Russia will not reply to Earl Derby's note has been erected, and the working people publishes a statement which may be conhave been employed over hours for some sidered Russia's informal reply. It says: time back. It has been decided to add the The Powers, which seriously desire to When this evidence was read over, three iron-clads Valiant, Lord Warden, Thunder- reestablish an understanding and guarantee Interpreters had to speak at the same time, | er. and Achilles to the Channel squadron. | of general peace, must seek a new basis, one to interpret in Portuguese to the lady It is probable that an additional Admiral more in conformity with circumstances, will be appointed to this squadron, which without further dwelling on the mistaken will assemble at Devonport, ready for sea, views of the past, the results of which are on May 28th.

ordered torpedo gear for the Minotour, to be in this despatch, it may be asked if the completed by the 25th inst., so that she may | Porte was not the first to break the faith of proceed to Plymouth and join the ships of the preceding Treaty of 1868. If the Eng-

Ninety-seventh Regiments at Halifax. appointed second in command of the Channel | Powers did not mean to defend a regime

Her - | yards continues. The London Standard learns that a con- Russia. They substituted for it the common tractor has been ordered to supply 2,000 protection of Europe. The rights and duties

he would have some clothes for witness to | dical inspection of the English Army Service | morandum, etc., and adds: Results have wash. He appeared to have been drinking | Corps was ordered yesterday. This unusual | proved that these platonic interventions go Daniel Roberts, a seaman boarding at event is taken as an indication that a corps for nothing. If the English Cabinet regards Beltrao's house, was called. On the night is to be in readiness for special services. the Treaty of 1856 as impotent, that inter-Horses have also been inspected and assorted, pretation will hardly be accepted by Europe so that the best may at any time be selected or even by the English nation, especially for particular duty, if required. The War not by the Russian Government or nation. Office has ordered various regiments to train In the interest of the Treaty the common transports in the same manner as when action and pressure of Europe should have preparing for the Autumn manceuvres.

has orders to proceed to the Mediterranean. .. London, May 14 .- The Post says: Her | the duty which the other Cabinets agreeing Majesty's war ship Achilles, lying in the with her in principle, hesitated to assume in Mersey, received instructions yesterday to practice. The Imperial Cabinet is justified in proceed to Plymouth. We are informed the affirming that it is acting in conformity with Government has already 65,000 troops and the sentiments and interests of Europe. The 11,000 horses ready to embark at any mo. English Cabinet cannot extricate itself from

Rifled 88-pounders are said to be on the England is the first Mussulman Power in may from England for the citadel of Quebec. the world, and that she consequently wishes A London correspondent says; The army the maintenance of Tutkish dominion over

tion in military and naval official circles that sanction such a policy. we are on the brink of war. Arrangements have been made for the embarkation of 25,000 men within six days if necessary, and 20,000 more within a fortnight.

THE EASTERN QUESTION AT HOME. on Gladstone's resolutions, gave the follow- neighbourhood are joining the Turks. ing clear statement of the Government's - London, May 14 .- The Telegraph's spepolicy: Not to sanction oppression or ty- | cial from Batoum of Friday at midnight ranny in any part of the world, to preserve says that about 5 o'clock that morning the which, followed by other nations, would ma- field artillery and made a furious attack good wishes for France. strictest neutrality between the contending Ottoman troops, who were intrenched, open- consisting of infantry, cavalry and artillery. to maintain, or as any British Government the Russians down in swaths. They fell by daily. thought of fear or gain. Before the face of to make way against this fire a body of thousand men. to the cavils alluded to, ill-befitting writers their own earnest desire for peace; they are feetly open, and having no choice but to vernment. upon such topics assuming the role of conscious, if need be, of their own strength; fight or fly. In a short time the spot which Let all dispassionate and right-thinking Whenever an opportunity may offer to stop, came covered with dead and dying Russians, observers read the whole Record of the this war, to heaf these wretched divisions, but the enemy quickly brought up reinforceproceedings of the recent Missionary Con- to improve the condition of these Christian ments and the battle was renewed with much erence at Shanghai, if they would gain, populations, in a way which will really determination. The many fierce efforts of along with much general instruction and a improve them-and that way, in Mr Cross's the assailants were desperately maintained.

> were rejected by a vote of 354 to 223, and fy that the Ottoman soldiers behaved ad- will not be the kind of parade for Russia may embarrass the Government in its main- fact is due, no doubt, their success. Com- the 28th and 29th. tenance of peace and protection of British pared to the Russians their losses were in-

Russia's sincere desire to maintain peace if Russians exceed 4,000. The engagement possible. He condemned Earl Derby's an- lasted over eight hours of actual fighting. swer to Prince Gortschakoff. Sooner or later | The last of the Russians did not withdraw struggle. When the time came Gladstone's many guns. The only Turkish officer of first two resolutions would form a guide to note killed is Khalim Bey, Major of irrepolicy to be pursued. If Russia gulars. triumphed in the war, the expectations of the races subject to Turkey would be realized, stantinople correspondent telegraphs the foland it would be found that their subjection lowing items: I am glad to report a great on the 14th. would not be indispensible to British in success for the Turks in Asia. On Monday terests. Those interests were not, as the House was asked to believe, bound up with the lifeless trunk of the Turkish empire.

British interests, so far as these interests are concerned which we have in common with others, I see no reason why we should fight for them alone. It was to the interest of all that there should be freedom of navigation in eastern and south-eastern Europe. There were interests in which other nations had closer interest than ourselves, and doubtless when the moment arrived those nations would protect them. We had a special interest in the Suez canal. It was important that it should be kept open and safe. There were other ways to India, not so direct, to which the Government attached great importance, but the main route by the canal and Egypt itself the Government desired above all to preserve. [Cheers.] They desired to maintain strict neutrality and at the same time not be overhasty. Lord Derby's reply to Prince Gortchakoff contained nothing which was not perfectly respectful. The Right Honorand the world, without fear and without made an effort to succor their enemies.

Turkey, and which on former occasions had | vessel had 200 men on board at the time sh attained great results. The war might even | was destroyed. Out of this number but one now be ended within a fortnight, if England was saved. None of the Turkish command Russia and Turkey alone.

RUSSIA'S DEFENCE.

London, May 9.—The Paris correspondent the best refutation of the English despatch. The English dockyard authorities have As respects the Treaty of 1871, appealed to lish Cabinet maintains that the Porte war Three hundred soldiers are on their way not bound by it, then that treaty would only from England to fill up the Twentieth and have served to guarantee the Porte's entire immunity. All the documents of that period Vice-Admiral Wm. M. Dowell has been prove, on the contrary, that the European squadron. Extreme activity in the dock- oppressive for Christians. They simply decided against the exclusive protection of

The Agency cites instances of intervention, been exerted. Russia has done everything The English Channel fleet, it is stated, for this purpose. Her efforts were fruitless, It only remained for Russia to execute alons this dilemma, except by proclaiming that

being employed. There is a general convic- in too great esteem to believe that it would

BATTLE AT SOURHOUM-RALEH. Constantinople, May 14.—Intelligence has been received here that the Turkish squadron has bombarded the fortified town of Soogoom-Kale. A body of troops landed who set the London, May 9.—The Times, in a leader, Russians at defiance and remained masters

treaty engagements, and set an example Russians, largely augmented, advanced with terially add to the happiness of the world: upon the heights defending Batoum on the fund of invaluable information of the Chi- opinion, is not by war—to localize, minimize but toward midday their artillery fire gradunese people, a just idea of the underlying or wipe away the effects of the war, then the ally slackened, and they at length withdrew, London, May 14.—Gladstone's resolutions witnesses of this important engagement testi-

In the course of the debate the Marquis won by the extraordinary courage of the of Hartington said the Blue Books showed Bashi-Bazouks. The dead and wounded

ondon, May 15 .- The Standard's Con-Admiral Hassan Pasha, after bombarding points on the Danube. the fortification of Soogoom-Kale, in Abasia, Russia, landed a number of soldiers, who Sir Stafford Northcote said: Relative to were immediately joined by 3,000 natives. were driven out of Soogoom-Kale to-day. Upwards of 10,000 natives joined the Turkish forces, who hold the fortifications. The town is in flames. All the surrounding and burned by Turkish soldiers. country is rising in support of the Turks.

An official Constantinople dispatch says The Russians having attacked on Friday in great force the position occupied by the vanguard of Turkish auxiliary troops in the vicinity of Batoum, an engagement ensued, lasting eight and a half hours, resulting in a complete rout of the Russians, who lost 4,000 men. The Turkish loss was inconsi-

SINKING OF THE TURKISH MONITOR. London, May 14.—A special from Jassy says: The entire Turkish flotilla appeared before Ibraila, and on coming into position began bombarding. The fire of the Turkish vessels was at once returned by the Russian shore batteries, and the artillery battle was Government are now enabled to keep their soon fierce and deadly. At length two shell hands free to act as may appear best. The were fired from the Russian batteries, under real interests of England are the maintenance direction of Commandant Lamailla, at one of peace and prosperity throughout the of the monitors. The vessel fired at was at world, in whatever position they may find a distance of two miles from the battery, themselves and whatever may be the obligativet both shells struck the monitor as they tions and circumstances in which they are fell. The vessel in less than a minute after placed. The Government will pursue a sunk. As soon as the catastrophe was compolicy which they believe good for England | prehended in its fullest extent, the Russians boat was dispatched from the shore to the Gladstone said the issue upon which the scene of the wreck, but they were unsuc House was asked to vote was contingent | cessful in finding any of the officers and upon coercion by all the Powers of Europe, crew, but had the honor of capturing th which did not necessarily mean war against flag of the sunken monitor. The ill-fated would consent to restore European concert. ers made any attempt to succor their com-He pointed out what a disgrace it would be rades in distress. According to the rules of to England if the liberty of the Christians | the Russian service the commanders of the were secured by an agreement between batteries and artillerists attending the gun are entitled to receive the Grand Cross of St.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

St. Petersburg, May 9 .- A fanatical rising has taken place in the Tchatcheutsi country, in consequence of the Turkish war. One band of 500 insurgents was dispersed by troops, and 98 killed and 200 wounded. The Russian loss was 3 killed and 1 wounded. Martial law has been declared in

the province of Terek. Bucharest, May 9 .- At Becket, Turki rregulars burned and sunk several lighters among which were some that bolonged to Watts & Milburn, of London, and had British flag hoisted. They poured pitch on the decks and set fire to them. They also captured a Greek brig, with a British cargo insured at Lloyd's. Col. Manafield, British Consul-General at Bucharest, has informed the British Ambassadors at Vienna and Constantinuple of these occurrences, by telegraph in order that steps may be taken to obtain reparation and put a stop to such wanton and objectless raids for the future.

Berlin, May 9 .- A public meeting of electors at Memel passed resolutions declaring a want of confidence in Count Von Moltke, their representative, on account of his recent vote in favor of a protectionist

Rome, May 9 .- Four thousand French pilgrims on Monday presented to the Pope 79.000 francs. Paris, May 9 .- The Gasette de Lorraine

announces that Prince Hohenlohe, German

Ambassador, has informed the French Government that the German garrisons in Alsace and Lorraine will be considerably strengths ened, to restore the equilibrium between the military forces on both sides of the frontier. An Italian transport, with 200 guns, took soundings off Durasso. A Turkish steamer threatened the Italian captain, who thereupon loaded his guns, but the Turkish authorities interfered and averted an engage. ment, The Italian captain said that sixteen Italian war vessels would shortly appear off

the Coast of Albania. London May 10.-The Dakota parted at noon to-day, and is sinking. The orew narrowly escaped last night, by the aid of the Coust Guards. The majority of

No particulars are given. received the French Ambassador and com-

Conservative, to the effect that the House great part of that action the advantage of Russians run great risk of disappointment consequence the shipments of fresh bost. declines to entertain any resolution which intrenchments on high ground and to this if they endeavor to repeat the triumphs of valued at \$30,000, will be a total loss. The Porte has given most satisfactory

interests without indicating any alternative significant. The Telegraph's Batoum dis- assurances relative to the destruction of line of policy, was adopted without division. patch dated Saturday, says the victory was British shipping at Beket, and promises full Blazar, two of the most powerful tugs in All the Russian journals, except the Each took a good supply of provisions and

Journal de St. Petersburgh, have been forbidden to reproduce the Earl of Derby's note. of them will take the Northern and the we would have to interfere in the present until near midnight. The Russians lost are massing large forces in the neighbour- doubt that one or the other will encounter hood of Kars. The Turkish squadron bombarded a village

near Sookgoom-Kale, in Abasia, on th Black Sea, and it is reported that six Turkish ironclads appeared before Sookgoom Kale Cannonading is proceeding at various

says: The Russian National Bank will says these rumors are groundless; that it shortly begin to sell scrip of the new inter-A violent combat ensued. The Russians national loan. There will be no public sub-

> sixteen Bulgarian villages have been pillaged London. May 15 .- In the House of Com-

mons this afternoon, the Under Secretary for the Foreign Department said that the Indian Government has no information that Russia has assembled a large force at Tashkind for offensive operations through Hamer. Athens, May 15:- The first collision between Greek insurgents and Turkish troops

occurred near Armyros in Thessalv. press of Athens unanimously demand war. Villafranca, May 15 .- As the French squadron were weighing anchor one of the boilers of the frigate La Ravanche burst. Two men were killed and sixty injured—

twenty mortally. Russia has authorized American whalers to put into St. Laurentius Island, in the

Russian Possessions. have re-appeared on the Drin at Belina. The Rayahs are suffering from the merciless requisitions of the Turkish authorities, who seize their corn, cattle and horses. Outrages are reported in Bosnia.

Telegraphic communication between Constantinople and Kars, by way of Erzeroum,

remains intact. A Russian war steamer recently escaped from Sebastopol and reached the vicinity of Batoum Sunday night. When seven miles from shore she sent four boats with torpedoes to attack a Turkish frigate in the roadstead. The torpedoes failed to explode. Fire was opened from the frigate and the shore, and in the darkness and confusion the Russian boats fled in different directions. Two succeeded in reaching Poti unharmed at daybreak. No news has been received of

the other two boats or the steamer. The Turks have dispatched 16,000 men from Widdin garrison in all haste to the Dobrudscha. A Roumanian official reports an estimate

of 400 wounded during the recent Turkish bombardment of Kalafat, but does not mention the number of killed. The Russians are not further west than

Turnzervin. Servian volunteers are constantly passing the frontiers to join the Bosnian insurgents. The Circassians who have risen in the Russian Trans-Caucasian provinces destroy ed almost all the telegraph wires in their

neighbourhord. Hungarian semi-official papers publish the statement that Andrassy requires a tem-

The King of Abyssinia has declared was against the Khediye for violating the frontier. The rebellion in Darfour is increasing. In consequence of these events the Khedive has refused further assistance to the Ports. The Miridites have driven the Turks from Groschi after a sanguinary fight, wherein an entire Turkish battalion was destroyed It is reported that the Miridites will bring down a strong corps to co-operate with the

AMERICAN NEWS. THE "CITY OF BRUSSELS" ACCIDENT.

New York, May 13 .- The City of Brussels broke a shaft on the 23rd ult. The City of Richmond, which arrived to-day, spoke her, proceeding under sail, on Tuesday last, in latitude 46° 30', longitude 41° 19'. All well. She will probably arrive on Thursday or Friday. The officers of the steamship Richmond express the opinion that unless the Brusssle, the disabled vessel, is delayed by salm or head wind, she will make her port in eight or ten days from the time they left her, so that by Thursday or Friday next we may expect to hear of her safe arrival on the other side. J. Gall, optician, of New York, a passenger on the City of Brussels, returned in the City of Richmond, leaving his baggage upon her, and will again embark for Europe on Saturday next, on the outgoing trip of the vessel on which he rethe Richmond at quarantine, made the fol-Dekots's peapergors were Cormely, in the lowing statement, As you know, we salled

time. He sa'd something which I did not | coats on or not. She did not know why | clothing factory at Pimlico is worked with- the Christians, even at the cost of their steerage. Four hours were occupied in land- on the 21st ult. All went well with us, and out intermission, and numerous shifts are extermination. We hold the English nation ing them. The Dakota and cargo were nothing unusual occurred till Monday morheavily insured in Liverpool and London. ning, the 23rd. At about 7.45 during mor-The ship is valued at £90,000. It is the ning service, the devotional exercises were most serious marine disaster, from a mone disturbed by a crash that jarred the vessel tary point of view, that has occurred for very perceptibly from bow to stern. The two years.

London, May 12.—News has been receiv- the passengers went on deck to ascertain the ed here that Iquique, in the department of cause. It was soon learned that the shaft Arequipa, South Peru, was destroyed by an | had broken. The intelligence did not seem earthquake on the 10th instant. The town | to cause any alarm among the pilgrims. and says: Home-Secretary Cross, in the debate of the position. The population of the of Iquique contains about 1,000 inhabitants, the officers of the vessel soon satisfied a few anxious passengers that no danger need be Berlin, May 12.—Emperor William has apprehended. Sail was at once set and the vessel proceeded slowly on her course. The missioned him to forward a message to Pre- weather was very fine for several days, and sident MacMahon expressive of the Emperor's at times the vessel was nearly becalmed. On Wednesday, the 25th, we sighted and An Alexandria dispatch says: The Khc- signalled a French steamer, which returned deeply as we regret the war, to maintain the land side, occupied by Bashi-Bazouks. The dive is to send to Stamboul 11,000 troops, the signals, but bore away and made no effort to communicate with us. We did not nations, outside of the necessities of this ed a terrible and well sustained fire of can- Transports are ready, and are only waiting ascertain her name, but her action, in not actual war, and to maintain, as they ought non and musketry, which literally mowed for a Turkish convoy, which is expected wanting to come up and communicate with us, was severely criticised. On the 28th, should maintain, those interests in England | scores and hundreds on the plain below the | Glasgow, May 12 .- The shipbuilders' | we sighted an Irish bark from Cork, lumberwhich ought to be maintained. We have no Turkish positions. During their attempts lockout will affect twenty-five to thirty laden, and gave her a signal of distress. She bore down, and coming alongside, the House of Commons he declared, of Eng- Turkish horse and foot, taking advantage of Glasgow, May 13 .- Wingate's shippard, promised to report the accident to any vesland, of Europe, of the world, that the the thick fire, broke upon the flanks of the on the Clyde, was partially burned. Dam- sels she met. We continued to make steady Government is conscious of the honesty of Russian column and effected great slaugh age, £400,000, the principal loss being but slow progress under sail, and on Montolerant and charitable spirit that prompts their own purpose; they are conscious of ters, the Muscovites being upon ground per- machinery constructing for the Dutch Go- day, the 30th ulto., fell in with a Norwegian brig, which offered assistance, but as we Vienna, May 14 .- The Politische Corres- | required nothing she promised to report to they will not use their strength improperly. was the scene of this flank movement be- pondenz has a semi-official letter from St. passing vessels and then bore away on her Petersburg. It says that Russian troops, course. We sighted no more vessels until under command of General Kauffman, will last Tuesday, when, to our great joy, we encross the Pamir into India in the event of countered the City of Richmond. She came England taking part in the Turkish war. alongside, and after learning the cause of This is the first time the Russians have our delay, supplied us with such provisions spoken semi-officially of the possibility of as the Brussels is likely to require. All the military operations by way of the Pamir and passengers were in the best health and spiafter suffering considerable losses. The the accessibility of India in that quarter. | rits, especially the Pilgrims, who spent most The Times says the war in Asia Minor of the time in religious devotions, three services per day, in the grand saloon. Mr Gall the amendment offered by Sir Henry Wolf, mirably. They had, however, during a anticipated by English Alarmists. The reports the ice supply exhausted, and in

> London, May 13 .- The Times says :--Already on Friday night, the Inman Company had despatched the Challenger and the Mersey, in search of the City of Brussels. a powerful hawser. It is expected that one Constantinople, May 15 .- The Russians | other the Southern route. There is little the Brussels.

> MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. New York, May 12 .- The New York Herald reiterates its report that the Mormons are arming and drilling, and says that Governor Emery has asked the War Department to send more soldiers into the St. Petersburg, May 15 .- The Gazette Territory. The War Department, however. knows of no cause for trouble in Utah. The Pacific Mail Company are negotiating

> for the purchase of the Panama Transit According to news from Constantinople | Company's steamers of which there are five. New York, May 14.—The suits of Rufus Hatch vs. Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon and the Pacific Mail S. S. Co., were discontinued by consent of plaintiff. That in the Supreme Court involved a \$2,000,000 mortgage on the Company's property, and that in the Superior Court was to compel defendants to account for alleged malfeasance in office while Directors of the Company.

New York, May 13 .- A fire which lasted all day and destroyed about \$400,000 worth of property broke out at 10 o'clock this morning in Campbell's oil works, on Water Street, between Washington and Maine. The building was six stories high, and occupied half a block.

Washington, May 13 .- The reply of the State Department to the formal notification by Turkey of the existence of a state of war between that Power and Russia is to the London, May 15 .- Private letters from effect that the United States will continue Bosnia say that the Turkish troops have to occupy a strictly neutral position toward withdrawn from the Servian frontier and the belligerents. A similar reply will be furnished to Russia. Boker, Minister to Russia, will return to

St. Petersburg in the latter part of this

Quotations. Honekone, June 16, 1877. OPIUM.—New Patna, cash...\$5671 credit. -Old Patna, cash, ... 5521 a 5571 New Benares, cash. 545 Old Benares, cash, 555 credit. --New Malwa, cash, 575 credit. 580 Allowance Taels, 12 0040 Old Malwa, cash, 595 credit, 600 Allowance Taels, 32 a 48 CAMPHOR. ... 19.25 a 19.50 QUICKSILVER, ... 60.90 a 61.50 SALTPETRE, ... 7.10 a 7.75

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BETTER IN THE MORNING. "You can't help the baby, parson, But still I want ye to go Down an' look in upon her, An' read an' pray, you know. Only lask week she was skippin' 'round A pullin' my whiskers 'n' hair, A climbin up to the table Into her little high chair ..

"The first night that she took it, When her little cheeks grew red, When she kissed good night to papa, And went away to bed-Said she, "Tis headache, papa, Be better in the mornin'-bye; An' somethin' in how she said it Jest made me want to cry.

"But the mornin' brought the fever. And her little hands were hot, An' the pretty red of her little cheeks Grew into a crimson spot. But she laid there jest as patient As ever a woman could. Takin' whatever we give her Better'n a grown woman would.

"The days are terrible long an' slow, An' she's growin' wus in each; An' now she's jest a slippin' Clear away out uv our reach. Ev'ry night when I kiss her, Tryin' hard not to cry, She says in a way that kills me,-Be better in mornin'-bye!'

"She can't get thro' the night, parson, So I want ye to come an' pray. And talk with mother a little— You'll know jest what to say-Not that the baby needs it, Nor that we make any complaint That God seems to think He's needin' The smile of the little saint."

I walked along with the Corporal To the door of his humble home. To which the silent messenger Bei re me had also come And if he had been a titled prince. I would not have been honored more Than I was with his heartfelt welcome To his lowly cottage door.

Night falls again in the cottage: They move in silence and dread Around the room where the baby Lies panting upon her bed. "Does baby know papa, darling?" And she moves her little face With answer that shows she knows him But scarce a visible trace

Of her wonderful infantile beauty Remains as it was before The unseen, silent messenger Had waited at the door. "Papa—kiss—baby ;—I's—so—tired." The man bows low his face, And two swollen hands are lifted In baby's last embrace.

And into her father's grizzled beard The little red fingers cling While her husky whispered tenderness Tears from a rook would wring, "Baby-is-so-sick-pape-But -- don't -- want -- you -- to -- cry The little hands fall on the coverlet-"Be-better-in-mornin'-bye I"

And night around baby is falling. Settling down dark and dense Does God need their darling in heaven That he must carry her hence: I prayed, with teurs in my voice, As the Corporal solemnly knelt With such grief as never before His great warm heart had felt.

Oh! frivolous men and women! Do you know that around you, and nigh Alike from the humble and haughty Goeth up evermore the cry: "My child, my precious, my darling, How can I let you die?" Oh! hear ye the white lips whisper— "Be-better-in-mornin

-C. 1 , in Prairie Farmer.

A VILLAGE OF LEPERS.

The following is from the pen of Augustus Vick, whose arrival home from a tour in

Asia Minor has been already noticed: I thing I have just seen one of the most melancholy sights in the world. I have been to Lovochori, or the village of lepers-a fearful and terrible place. The village is composed of a few miserable huts placed at the brow of a breezy mountain. As we drew near it I could hardly persuade myself that it was the intended object of our morning walk. I had heard fearful accounts of the bodily and mental infirmities of the lepers, and I was now to witness how true they were. Three fine, strong men, however, who from prince and peasant. The truth is, were the first persons we met, seemed to there is about him that indefinable quality have little unenviable about them, till look- which makes itself felt as genius. Some ing closer at them we perceived that they visitors find Wagner quick, irritable, and had no eyebrows. The few straggling hairs axcitable; others, kind, genial, and largeon their heads had a limp, strange took, as | hearted; others, proud, unforgiving, and if they were dead. The teatures of the men tyrannical. The composer has in truth his also had a singular indistinctness of outline. | saars of each of these qualities. The right hand of one was contracted and | years ago the world persisted in designating the first joint of a fore-finger destroyed. I um as a maiman, and firmly believed that We asked now his hand had been so maimed. he and his royal friend, King Ludwig II. He answered cheerfully that it had been of Bavaria, were quite ripe for an insane accidentally burnt away one day while he asytum. Even now there are critics who was alceping too near the fire; a striking percent in the same opinions. But the lesson enough on the uses of pain, showing great Teutonio world has calmly changed how God chastises even in mercy. The its views, has set the c mposer on a throne comes, with the inspiration, by fits and lepers are almost devoid of any sense of of gold, and pays him fixtering homage. starts. Sometimes he does not write a said

upright young man of nineteen. He had, recognise the beauties of Lokengrin and day after day, working unceasingly, casting as yet, lest only his eyebrows, but the village | Lannhauser | and, to all appearances, it will off sheet after sheet, until the floor is half doctor of Plumari, who accompanied me, ake many German and English critics some an inch thick with music, and quite ready paid casually that the very worst cases of secordes more ere they acknowledge the later leprosy began merely in this way. The works of the composer, especially the Ring of for the composer during these spells. But at young man had been already five years out the Nibeliting, as anything more than the vain off from the world, and in all human pro- | and hombastic atterances of a mind run riot | up and thought over during weeks of apbabilities he would never be suffered to in its own extravagant egotism. Wagner return to it. Never! Then came a girl has introduced the element of intellect Into. with a huge swelled ankle, one of the most music, and he demands that intellect shall distressing forms of elephantiasis so common | oe brought to its appreciation, He has in Alklers and the Burbary States. She had sudeavoured to give un poetry in his libretti nothing else apparently the matter with her, and demands that the postical portion of but the teint of leprosy was known to be in our nature shall be called into play in the her constitution. The also had been lost to hearing of his works. Thus it has come the world five years -in the first budding of about that Wagner, in composing his music-Womanhood, in the pride and springtime of dramas, has entirely ignored and defied the life. I was like a thorn at one's heart to opinious of the world at large. nee her and to know how hopslessly she was Nevertheless, in Bayrouth Wagner is, as smitten.

doubting nothing, hoping all.

with an obtuseness of intellect which given, and it is an infinite pleasure to see prevents the sense of their fearful isolation how cheerfully such great artists as Betz. from pressing on them too heavily. Yet Niemann, Gura, Hill, and the rest carry they are immediately separated from their They have elept at their post, and they have forgotten their mission, and been deaf to the call this of stupendous evil.

THE HOUSE OF A RUSSIAN MERCHANT.

When a Russian merchant becomes rich

he builds for himself a fine house, or buys and thoroughly repairs the house of some ruined noble and spends money freely on inland floors, gigantic mirrors, malachite tables, grand pianos by the best makers, and other articles of furniture made of the most costly materials. Occasionally --especially on the occasion of a marriage or a death in the family—he will give magnificent banquets, and expend enormous sums on gigantic starlets, choice sturgeons, foreign fruits, champagne and all manne of costly delicacies. But all this lavish, ostentatious expenditure does not affect the ordinary current of his daily life. As you enter those gandily-furnished rooms you can perceive at a giance that they are not for ordinary use. You notice a rigid symmetry and an indescribable bareness which inevitably suggest that the original ar rangements of the upholsterer have never been modified or supplemented. The truth is that by far the greater part of the house is used only on state occusions. The host and his family live down stairs in small dirty rooms, furnished in a very different and for them more comfortable style. At ordinary times the fine rooms are closed. and the fine furniture carefully covered. It you make a visite de politesse after an entertainment at which you have been present, you will probably have some difficulty in gaining admission by the front door. When you have knocked or rung several times, some one will probably come round from the back regions and ask you what you want. Then follows another long pause, and at last footsteps are heard approaching from within. The bolts are drawn, the door is opened, and you are led up to a spacious drawing-room. the wall opposite the windows there is sure to be a som, and before it an oval table At each end of the table, and at right angles to the sofa, there will be a row of three arm chairs. The other chairs will be symmetrically arranged around the room. In a few minutes the host will appear, in his long double-breasted black coat and trace of scissors or razor. After the of the house, and receives its light through mate friend; for the merchants still retain something of that female seclusion which was in vogue among the upper classes before the time of Peter the Great. The host himself will probably be an intelligent but totally uneducated and decidedly taciturn man. About the weather and the crops he may talk fluently enough, but he will not show much inclination to go beyond. these topics .- From Aussia, by D. Mackenzie Wullace.

CELEBRITIES AT HOME. (World.)

RICHARD WAGNER IN BAYREUTH.

Far from majestic in personal appearance Richard Waguer reigns in Bayreuth monarch supreme. Five feet eight in height, with nothing particularly commanding in gait or presence, he compels irresistible homage bodily suffering, and the result was be- death-ven had to die before the world pro- single note for weeks together; but then fore us.

1019 us. | 1019 us. The next person we met was a fine, couple of decad a for the Germans fully to composer sets then from morning till night,

has been said, monarch supreme. Inside Going further into the village, the doctor the Festal Theatre his rule is despotic. and I stepped thoughtlessly on in spite of the His spirit pervades everything and everyshuddering remonstrances of our companions. body, from the scene-chifter to the most We soon came upon a fearful group, talking famous singer. Seated in an armchair in the sunshine. They were nearly unintelli- in a corner of the promenium, he looks gible from the imperfection in their organ of a mere speck in the landscape revealed speech, which belongs to the worst forms of on the stage. Every note, every line of cony nock about the park and grounds. the malady in its advanced state. The group the instrumentation, every dramatic move. Sometimes Wesser the road to the but when that does creat, we regulate the

mercy on those he has afflicted thus! And the scene has a face calm and unruffled as ing being devoted to his family. inscrutable wisdom of the Most High, A line or a passage is not interpreted aright, love of pleasure degenerates into licentious- dramatic gesture. The composer will rehearsals are over, about seven or eight in the Wagner's character is revealed. In restaurant close to the theatre, a table is reserved for the composer and his wife, his ministers or Verwaltungsrath and the principal singers. Wagner received with royal honours, those already seated around the table rise, cigars placed on one side for the moment, greetings are given and received. the theatre, and bitter words have been uttered, he heals at the table all wounded susceptibilities. ... Mein lieber Fround Betz' or Meine liebe Frau Materna cordially embraced, and champagne ordered by the Meister to drown all recent annoyances in forgetfulness. nine the Meister is driven home, and artists seek the classic vaults of

mann's, where foaming Bayerisch is handed

by the gentle-faced Marie until one or two

volock in the morning, when the Scholpen is drained, and the lights are turned out. The Villa Wahnfried is characteristic the composer, and was built from furnished by him to the architect. quiet, subdued, artistic, ... Seen from outside, the house is singularly unpretentions. Over the entrance there is a large allegorical fresco by Krausse of Dresden. with the figure of Wotan, as representing German mythology two female figures, Tragedy and Lyric Art and young Siegiried, as symbolising the 'art-work, the music of the future. Around the large lobby which we enter to gain all the other apartments of the house are miniature copies of Professor Echter's frescoes, representing scenes from the music-drama of the Ring, and tastefully placed marble statuettes by Professor Zumbusch of Vienna, representing the various heroic figures of Wagner's operatic creations—Tannhäuser Lohengrin, Van der Decken, Siegfried, Tristan, and Walther von Stolzing. lobby leads into the large salon, which is and at the same time the composer's study and well polished long boots. His hair is part- sanctum, and consequently of considerable ed in the middle, and his beard shows no | interest to us. It occupies the entire width customary greetings have been exchanged, a large bay-window, in the centre of which glasses of tea, with slices of lemon and a door takes one to the lawn and garden preserves, or perhaps a bottle of champagne, in front. Farther on is the vault, covered are brought in by way of refreshment. The with a great granite stone, bearing the simfemale members of the family you must | ple inscription, 'Richard Wagner,' which not expect to see, unless you are an inti- the composer intends shall be his last resting place. The large salon is Wagner's study and library; handsome cases, filled with well-selected, and in some cases very rare, books, extend completely around the room. The collection of musical literature is very rich. The master's own operas and music-dramas have a wide shelf to themselves, close to the works of Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart, Händel, Gluck, Weber, Palestrina, Halévy, Liszt, and other composers. Above the bookcases are portraits of King Ludwig, the philosopher Schopenhauer, Franz Lizz, Beethoven, Wagner, and Madame Wagner. A large grand piano occupies one corner of the salon. Tables and stands are loaded with albums, photographs, presentation copies of books, arttreasures, presents, plants, and flowers. There are marble busts of the King, of Wagner himself, of Madame Wagner, and on one of the tables lies the death-mask of Wagner's great master—Beethoven.

> In the midst of all this artistic confusion, at a large marble table near the window. Gutterdammera ag, the last division of the Ring! not in the close atmosphere of an ordinary study, but in an elegant salon, as large as a good-sized bal room, with space enough and to spare for movement and breadth, wherein light and surshine and summer breezes can enter without hind. rance. Human intruders are rigorously master is engaged in composing, which with him is by no means a continuous task, but for the copyist. Dinner-time has no charms last the ideas which have been treasured parent inactivity are exhausted, and the composer desists from his labours and recruits in a thoroughly easy-going German fashion. During these periods of menta repose Wagner rises at eight and reads his letters, answers his correspondence, and attends to other duties until one, when dinner is a nounced. From three to four is devoted to sleep; then he takes his coffee and sallies forth, accompanied by his two large Newfoundland dogs, sometimes going along the avenue of linden-trees to the Rollwenzel Inn. where Jean Paul wrote many of his works, and then across the fields to that little paradise the Hermitage, created by the old Margrayes of Bayreuth for their amusement, where the court, severely troubled with snnut, used to play at hermits, each having a little cell in some

before us was a ghastly sight. The poor ment or position of the singer upon the castle and park of the Fantaisie, which business properly. Well, John has burnt little, or big bugs, but a large share ov creatures who composed it looked each like stage, every idea expressed in painting and Jean Paul styled the first heaven in the his bishop, that is to say, he has done an act | their time iz spent in repairing their houses, an obscene bundle of rags, and some were music, every line of poetry, every imitation vicinity of Bayreuth.' About six o'c'ock which will make immediate legislation on which are bilt where folks kant help but blind and some were deaf and dumb, and of Nature's grandest effects, are the expres- the composer may be seen passing down to the Chinese question indispensable. The step on them. Files toil not, neither do others were stricken with impotence of limb. sion and the work of his unaided intellect. Angermann's, where the best beer and Governor was holding a levee at Government | they spin, yet they hav the first taste ov all But the most fearful form of the disease is Suddenly something goes wrong with the sausages in the town are to be had, where House the other day, and had issued cards the best gravys in the land. The cuckoo that of the lion face. The palate gives way, scenery; he springs up from his chair, darts he drinks one or two glasses of Weihenste- to some of the leading swells, entitling them the bridge of the nose is consumed inwardly, to the back of the scenes; you hear the phaner, amokes a cigar, converses with to what is known as the private entree, she lays her eggs in other birds nests, and the lips stretch out and swell and the livid stamping of feet, the sound of sharp words; officers or officials, and at seven goes home One of our leading politicians forgot to cheeks hang down in flaps. God have but the man who returns to the front of for the evening meat, the rest of the even- bring his card with him, but was going in, Rats hav fewer friends and more enemies

let us bow down in reverent awe to the before. Then a singer has to be corrected. Wagner's walks with his two Newfound- to everyone in Brisbane to have any diffi- un on the face of the earth, and yet rate are land dogs are, musically considered, of culty, when he was peremptorily stopped by az plenty now az in the palmyest days ov and the composer walks quietly across the great importance; for it is then, when quite | the Celestial who now does duty as porter at | the Roman Empire. Of all things lazy the The lepers are said to be remarkable for stage, takes Siegfried's shield and spear, alone with Nature, that he receives his Government House. He endeavored to ex- sloth wears the belt, and yet his lazyness in their merriment and high spirits. Their and silently shows Herr Unger the proper happlest inspirations, and many a character plain that he was entitled to go into the all there iz interesting about him. The teristic motive has been born during these drawing-room, but all his remonstrances They seem to be mercifully endowed frequently sing and act a passage he wishes wanderings, and has been then and there were met, it is said, with a stolid "No carefully noted down for future use. savey-only welly good white fellow close Wagner's method of composition is peculiar. up like it Chinaman go there;" and he was He never site down to his desk with the edged off towards the receptacle for less they are quite sane. The disease is supposed out the Meister's suggestions and instruction of producing something, of com- distinguished visitors. His prayers for the to be hereditary; sometimes otherwise. tion. Nothing can escape Wagner's eye or posing a song or a chorus, or finishing an misguided Celestial were both loud and deep, There is no escape for those born leprous; ear. The orchestra is repeatedly stopped, act. It is remarkable that all his poems and luckily they were heard—by the aide-deyet the children of leprous people are some- and the good-natured Hans Richester looks were produced in his younger days. The camp, who rescued and passed him in. His times born healthy. When this is the case up interrogatively from his 'mystic abyas,' poem of the Ring dates from the same era ideas, however, on the subject of cheap otherwise called the conductor's grave, as Lohengrin. With the poetic sketch | Chinese labor have been very much modified parents, and subjected to such treatment as where he conducts in shirt-sleeves and open | Wagner also composes in great part the by the experience he has had of it. He experience seems to warrant. Science and vest. Mein lieber Hans Richester, just principal motives; that is, the musical formerly looked upon John as a man and a medical research have done nothing for repeat that passage; but the brass more plan or structure of his work to be at a brother, and thought it unworthy of Britons subdued! So ! Gut! Gut! that is future day taken up again and completed. to fear his competition in the labor market better!' and the Meister settles down again | the musical sketch being finished, the in- but since his Excellency's porter refused to in his chair at the corner of the stage, and strumentation is taken in hand and com- reciprocate and to treat him as a man and a the rehearsal proceeds. Take your eyes pleted by the master himself. He writes brother, he is quite prepared to put a poll away from the stage for a while, and you with marvellous rapidity when once he has tax on him. This will be discussed when will be surprised to hear a voice not far commenced, and without scratch or correc- Parliament meets, but it is not certain that away from you in the auditorium. It is tion, the sheets being quite ready for the anything will come of it, because other Wagner's; he is examining the perspective. copyist and the engraver. While composing people may also have changed their minds After all the troubles and vexations of he wears a peculiar dress, after the style of on the subject of Chinese labor. The hall fox iz the hardest to ketch in a trap, and the costume worn by Walther you Stolzing the opera of the Master-Singers of Auremberg-a brown tricot of mik. knee breeches of velvet tied with ribbons, velvet coat lined with silk, the arms extremely wide at the wrists, leaving the silk armints fully displayed. That indescribable cap seen in nearly all portraits of the composer completes this quaint lifteenth century costume. Crdinarily, however, the composer dresses like any body else. The above is what may be termed his house costume To the solitary walks which Wagner is so

> of the beautiful and natural scenic effects which have been produced on the Bayreuth stage. Those who witnessed the performances of the Ring must have been struck with the wanderful natural effects of light and scenery. The moonlight scene out ide Si pmund's but in the first act of the Valkyr might have been copied from the charming valley leading up to the Fantaisie, where too may be found many a wild weird spot amid the pines, which would be a grand gathering-place for the Wotan's fair messengers, whose duty it is to bring home the dead warriors to Walhalls. The dancing effects of the sunlight falling through the foliage upon the greensward—so wondrous delineated in that idvilio scene when Slegfried, after sipping the dragon's blood begins to understand the song of birdsmay have been seen under the elms of the Hermitage; and the musical accompaniment to that seems from fairyland, that seems to tell us of the song of a thousand birds and the rejoicing of awakening Nature, could only have been inspired by Nature herself.

fond of taking are doubtless due also many

THE MAN WHO GREW.

One day last week a Detroit mechanic was going down Michigan avenue, and became favorably impressed with a pair of pants hanging in front of a cheap cloth ing store. The price was low, the goods seemed all right, and he made up his mind

"I gif you de word of Andrew Shackson dot dose are shust like iron," said the dealer. "I warrants dem efery dime." After three or four days' wear the purchaser found the bottom of the pants crawling toward his knees. It was a bad shrinkage, and he got mad and went back to the store and said :

"You swindled me on those pants? See how they have shrunk !" The dealer looked him all over, felt of his head; pulled on his pants, and finally said "I shall give you one thousand dollars a

month if you will travel with me." "How-what?" "You are shust growing right up at the rate of two inches a day, and I takes you around the country on exhibition. Dose pants are shuet as long as efer, but you haf

grown oudt off dem." "I don't believe it !" shouted the man. "I am forty years old, and quit growing

"I gif you do word of Andrew Shackson dot you vas growing." "I don't care whose word you give.

say these pants have shrunk nearly a foot. " Has de top of dose pants shrunk down any?" softly asked the dealer. " Why, no."

"Shouldn't de valstbands shrink down shust as queek as dose buttoms should shrink up? If it is in de cloth, one part should shrink like de oder, eh? When I and seated in a comfortable armchair, sold you dot elegant pair of pants for tree Wagner composed the greater part of the dollars I don't suppose you was growing so fast or I shall haf put zum straps on de "Well. I don't like this way of doing

business," said the purchaser, "Shust like me. If I sells such elegant pants as dose to a man, and he grows out of dem, it damages my trade. You haf damaged me five hoondred dollar, but I haf excluded from the salon whenever the low rent, pay cash for meia goods, and can make you dis fifty cent tie for five cents." The man walked out to the curbstone, and turning around, shook his fist and

> "You are a liar and a cheat, and I dare you out here!" "Such dings sink deep into my heart, sighed the d aler as he took down his pipe. "I dinks I sells out die beeness and pedules some vases aroundt. Den when I sells to somebody it makes no difference how much

SIR ARTHUR KENNEDY'S HALL PORTER.

(Queenslander.) John Chinaman has done for himself last. As long as he remained on the goldfields he had friends who would take his Even if he did evade the payment of license fees, he did some good by preventing the settlement of the mob of European radicals who would have occupied the ground if he had not slipped into their places; and if he did a little mischief in other ways, by demoralising our youth and breeding pestilence amongst us, still it takes so much to urge John Bull into action, that he might have gone on as usual for years if he could only have let dignitaries alone. We require a bishop to be burnt before we interfere to make railway travelling safe;

feeling confident that he was too well known porter at Government House used to get a muskrat the eazyest, and the meddo lark £100 per annum voted by Parliament, but a liz the shvest ov all the birds ov the air. Chinaman could be got for £10, which The crow flies 6 miles, and the wild pigeon would save £90 per annum to the colony, 60 an hour, but the humming-bird beats and an equal reduction may no doubt be all things on the wing. The horse will eat made in the cost of all branches of the 10 hours out ov every 12; the ox lays down Public Service, from the police upwards, by | and chows his kud haff the time; and the importing our employes from Hongkong. The sconomists ought to go in strong for In the meantime if John at Government House is a wise man he will wait until he knows a little more of the barbarians amongst whom he has been cast before. interferes with them at receptions. made one mistake already, and escape; for if the aide-de-camp had not overheard the pious ejaculations of his pponent, and appeared on the scene just in time, his sacred pig-tail might have suffered some indignity at the hands of the irate

MORE PROVERES OF THE BILLING FAMILY

barbarian.

About the only difference between the poor and the ritch, is this, the poor suffer mizery,

while the ritch have tu enjoy it. "Bes ves as wize as a sarpint, and parmis as a duve." and then if a felle coms a fooling around yure duve, ye kan set

yure sarpint at him. Rize arly, work hard, and late, live on what yu kant sell, giv nothing awa, and if yu dont die ritch, and go tu the devil, yu ma sue me for damages

Marrine for love ma be a little risky, but it is so honest, that God kant help but smile

There is one thing I kant never forgit nor I haint tried to, and that is, the fust time kissed a gal, If I was asked. "what is the chief end of man now a daze," I should immegiately

repli, "10 per cent." Yu may argy a bull tarrier out ov a bone but yu kant argy a woman out ov her will. Mi advise tu them who are about to begin in arnest, the jurney ov life, is take their harte in one hand and a club in the other.

The biggest glutton I ever herd tell ov was the feller out in Indianny, who est a pair ov twin lams for brekfast, and then chased the old vew three miles and a half.

The peacock has one ov the butifullest tails in the world, but i tak notis he dont drag it on the ground when he walks out. Tha tell me that them who hav the harte disease are liable tu di at enny time, but hav known thousands tew reach a mean old age with it.

Fust appearances are ced to be evrything I dont but all mi fathe into this saying; think only oysters and klams, for instance will bear looking into. It strains a man's philosophee the wus

kind tew laff when he gits beat. Love aint one ov the vartues, bekause it kant be controlled.

ANIMILE STATISTIX.

Kats are affectionate, they luv young chickens, sweet kream and the best place in front of the fireplace. Dogs are faithful they will stick to a bone after everybody else haz deserted it. Parrotts are eazily edukated, but they will learn to swear well in haff the time they will learn enny thing else. The birds eat bugs and worms for plain vittles, but their dessert konsists ov the best cherries and gooseberries in the garden. The owl iz only a picture ov wisdom by dalite, when he kan't see enny When it cams nite his wizdom wholly konsists in ketching a field mouse, if he can. The donkey is an emblem ov pachunce, but if you studdy them klosser yu will find that lazyess is what's the matter ov them. The eagle is the monark of the skies, but the little king-bird will chase him to his hiding-place. The ox knoweth his master's krib, and that is all he duz kno or care about hiz master. Munkeys are imitatiff, but if they kan' immitate some devilry they ain't happy The goose is like all other phools—allwass ever meek it in simply because they are ashamed ov themselfs, but mules are hibrid, ain't ackountable for anything. The bees are a bezzy people; rather than be idle they will rob each other ov their hunny. The kockroach is a loafer, and don't seem to live so mutch on what they eat as what they kan git into. Ducks are only cunning about one thing; they lay their eggs in sitch sly place that sumtimes they kan't find them again themselfs. The mushrat can foresee a hard winter and provide for it, but he can't keep from gittin ketched in the sylliest kind ov a trap. Hens kno when it is a going to rain, and shelter themselfs, but they will try to hatch out a glass egg just as honest az they will one ov their own. Mudturkles are the slowest ov enny fourlegged kritters, and yet they are allwuss on the move trieing to git sumwhere else. Hornets hav more fight in them than ennything oy their size, but there is no method in their madness; they will pitch into a meeting-house when they are furious, just az anxious az they will into a sleeping baby in its kradie. The crow is the most natral of all thiefs; they will steal, and hide what is or no use to them, nor loss to suny boddy Auts are the biggrent or all the

is the gratest ekonomist among the birds; lets them hatch them out at their leizure. than anything of the four-legged perswashfrog dodgeth when it lightens, and the tud graps when the thunder bellows. The kro bilds her nest ov stix, the swallo ov mud. the squirrells ov leaves, the wren ov feathers and wool, and the woodpecker digs a hole. for his eggs in the rotten trees. The sarpent and the krab change their clothing each year, and the rackcoon lives all winter long on the memory of what he et in the summer. The horse allwas gits up from the ground on his fore legs first, and the cow on her hind ones, and the dog turns round three times before he lies down. The kangaroo he jumps when he walks, the coon paces when he trots, and the lobster travels backward az fast az he can forwards. The elephant haz the least, and the rabit the most eve for their size, and a rat's tail is just the length of hiz body. The spider iz the only kritter that ketches its food in-a trap, and a sheep will liv without water longer than enny domestick animal. The hog never knows what it iz not to be hungry The wild turkey kan run faster than he kan fly, and enny man who is a good walker kan tire a deer out in 24 hours. I kant think, in konklusion, ov ennything just now, in art, science, or morality that mankind excel in, but what kan be found, more or less developed, in the bugs, beasts, birds, and fishes .- Josh Billings.

SLANDER.

Men kalkulate with perfek accuracy, the rate ov speed attained bi earthly boddys, and ov moste matter, whether sublunary, or ov a heavenly natur. They tell us how long a ra ov light is on the way from the sunhow fast a comet travels—the best time that lightning can make—when the stars visit, and how long they are about it—the fractional lapse kontained in the hop oy a flea—the flite ov a swallow—the velosity ov sound, and the smartness ov a hurrycane, They kan tell us how long it takes old Borus, after he leaves his cave, to reach this erth, and button up the coats ov shivring mortals. But i have sarched their theorys ransacked their mathematicks in vane, tew diskover the haste ov a Slander. But we kno ov nothing, on the earth, or above it, that equals it in quickness. It travels as well in the dark, as in the light -knows no law ov gravitashun, nor ov heat or cold—is not traceable, or definable—has no parentage, and frequently no objek-is not matter, nor an essence-may fly in the glance of an eye, or be felt in the point ov a inger-is the pet ov almost evry onecan hav the ear when charity, love, and the delikate pashuns, plead in vain—is everywhare in an instant—feeds upon nothing but sweet things, has more friends than truth—is a lie, faster than the wings ov the wind, and twin racer to thought—steals into the sakred pulpit-at midnite, robs the chaste maiden ov the ruddy truth in her cheeks-hangs sackloth upon the manly form ov honesta—cums in a whisper—is misterious as an echo-will betray for a prise-has made kings tremble-has dried up the warm pulse of hope, and driven modesta shreeking away-is a skorpion, invisible but full ov madness, and menny stings. Who kan tell its whereabouts? Who can rate its speed? Who kan annylize its meanness? Who has not listened tew its preshious falsehood? and who will not with me, pronounse it a renegade, the common enemy ov humanitee? and who that kan shoot flieing, will not help tew bring down the base bird? Attention, squad!-Josh Billings.

THE Chinese Minister was gazing the other day in rapt astonishment at the figure of one of his countrymen at Madame Tussaud's, when a young lady, pointing to the Minister, said to a friend who was with her "Is it not good?" The Minister turned round and moved in such a natural way that the young lady gave a slight scream and would have fallen, had not her friend caught her in his arms.

THE northern bank of the Soochow Creek (Shanghai), was the scene of a somewhat exoiting occurrence yesterday afternoon: no less indeed, than a battle-royal between some peaceful buffaloes and some unruly sporting dogs. The tactics of both were most interesting to watch. The dogs were olever enough not to attack the buffaloes all at one time, but one by one; driving each animal separately across the creek for refuge, and then returning to attack the next in the same systematic manner. There was one little bull-dog, the fiercest of the lot. He was always the leader of the van, and the only one who attempted to bite the buffaloes; but this was a source of evident frolic to him, for, hanging on to the unlucky animals ears, he would enjoy a dangling ride as his fellow-conspirators barked and snapped at the move. At length a Chinaman, more adventurous than his fellows, came out of the crowd of spectators, seized the little demon by its neck and tail, and succeeded in carrying it away; but not until one of the mesk, patient brutes had suffered severe damage in its eye, which bled profusely from the savage onalaughts of the dog, The neighbouring bridges were literally crammed with people gazing on the fray.-

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Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandice, American Stamps at this Office, for the

order (however small the quantity may be), or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible.

Patterns or samples, when practicable, must be sent in covers open at the ends, and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. But samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only, may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen, of other material fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., for the United States of America, Holland, and its possessions, Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Portugal and its possessions, and Switzerland, in baga entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to

nature of the contents. There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

Samples of intrinsic value must not be sent to any foreign country except United States; and in the case of France samples of eider down, raw or thread silk, woollen or goats' hair thread, vanilla, saffron, carmine, or isinglass, are considered to fall under this rule if they weigh more than three ounces; and up to this weight raw and spun silk, as well as coloured and twisted silk, may be sent to Germany.

The rule which forbids the transmission tarough the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail-Bage or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various kinds, curry combs, copper and steel engraving plates, and confectionery of all

Such articles as scissors, knives, rators, forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinary, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples to the following countries, but to these alone; viz., the Azores, Belgium, Cape de Verd lslands, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Holland, Madeira, Moldevia, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United States, Wallachia, and the British Colonies. Indigo cannot be sent to any place abroad. A packet of patterns or samples sent to the Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France. Madeira, Portugal, or by French packet, to Turkey, Syria, or Egypt, must no exceed 18 inches in length, width, or depth; a packet to any other place abroad must not exceed 24 inches in length or 12 inches in width or depth.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, &c., up to the latest moment before the Post Office late letters-except those to that, whenever the bag has in the course of of 18 cents extra postage.

be imposed.

A similar supplementary Mail will be made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, up greater part of which is printed, engraved, to half an hour after the time of closing.

REVISED TARIFF OF CHARGES ON COR-RESPONDENCE FORWARDED BY THE ABOVE PACKET TO CANADA, THE WEST INDIES, SOUTH AMERICA, &C.

Letters, &c., can be posted for Canada, the West Indies, and other places name below, if sufficient Imerican Stamps are added to prepay them from San Francisco to destination. American Stamps are sold

at this Office. The charge for Registry is 8 cents in impeded. Hongkong Stamps, and 10 cents in U.S. Stamps to those places only the names of which are printed in Italics. To all the other places named correspondence cannot

be Registered through, but only to San Francisco (8 cents.) The following are the charges on Cor-

respondence thus sent :-Letters, per half ounce.

Canada. British Columbia, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's Island, Vancouver's Island, Babainas, Nassau, New Providence, ... 12 Aspinwall, Bermuda, Chba, Fiji, Greenland, Jamaica, Panama, in 12 Hawaii, Nerofoundland, 12 Guatemala, Marquesas Is. Mexico, Salvador, Tahiti, ... 12

Belize, Bogota, Carthagena, Costa Rica, Curscoa, Greytown, Guiana, Honduras, Martinique, New Granada, Nicaragua, Santa Martha, Turk's Island, Venezuela, West Indies 12 Holivia, Chili, Ecuador, Peru, 12 Bratil, 111 Argentine Confederation, Buenos Ayres, Paraguay, Uru-

guay, 12 Books and Papers. Circulara do., for Canada, pet 1 02, eriferentestellinestratitentit. 2 Newspapers for all other places (not over 4 oz) each Paper. 2 Books, &c . for all other places,

per 4 oz. Any articles found enclosed in Newspapers or Book Packets (as silk scarves, lewellery, &c.) will be detained and sold.

Arrangements have been made to sell

Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an convenience of those who may wish to post by the Pacific Route to Canada, the West Indies, and other places named below.

For the present no large quantities of these Stamps can be supplied, nor is it undertaken that every denomination can be kept in hand.

Miscellaneous Notices.

Indian Correspondence. Unpaid Letters are not received for the Indian Mail Packets. The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Coylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it is

forwarded of the formatte Registration to Bangkok. Her Britannio Majesty's Consul General or Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the

usual charge of 8 cents. Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters. Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Chicers, Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Marseilles by French Packet, or via Southampton by British Packet, for one penny; or via Brindisi by British Packet for three-pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as Imperial

Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations :-1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No

double letters are allowed. 2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full on the letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c. in full.

8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class of description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full. * But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant

Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter. Communication with Batavia. The Netherlands India Packets leave Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the arrival of the outward P. & O. Mail from

The French Packts for Batavla wait at Singapore for the Packet from China and run fortnightly. It follows that, to forward Correspondence to Batavia with the least delay, the

following are the best opportunities :-In the S.W. Monsoon. The English Mail. The French Mail. In the N.E. Monsoon. A Private Steamer a few days before the

English Mail. The French Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered); nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain

during its transmission. To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several departure of the French Packets, arrange- times; that it is exposed to considerable and through Australia-from 11.16 A.M. to its transmission to be transferred by means 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury

is much increased. The above arrangement is intended to No information can be given respecting meet occasional emergencies, and not for letters which pass through a Post Office the regular posting of extensive correspon- except to the persons to whom they are dence. Should it be found, therefore, that | addressed; and in no other way is official large and unmanageable numbers of letters information of a private character allowed are habitually thrown upon the Department to be made public. A Postmaster may, at the last moment, a heavier late fee will however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender. or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change, nor are they authorised to demand change and when money is paid at a Post Office, whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in all such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, insamuch as, under ordinary dircumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rate occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of mohey of other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be reglatered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible. for the safe delivery of registered packets; though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland of colonial letters, herefore, which contain coin, and inland letters which contain watches or lewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage | and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch, Even if the letter de not contain any article

of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, jewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patierns of duciable articles, unless the Besing, Mrs S.E.1 quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value. 3. The limits of weight allowed are as

follows Books and Papers-to British Offices, 5 lbs.; to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent,

&c., 8 oz. 4. The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all: Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, boap, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing

PARCELS .- The public is reminded that, In China and Japan, there is no such thing as Parcel Post. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are con. Gardner, C. F. tinually being refused, the senders having Gordon, G. often spent more in Postage than would Gordon, W. F. bave paid the freight by s.eamer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS. - Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample | Horra, Quintin of goods which the sender has for sale, or Hitchcock, F. A. 4 of goods which he wishes to order. It is | Hoeflich, Ernest 1 to consist of the smallest possible quantity | Hutchinson, F.C. 1 compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to Law, Thos. purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from Lawrence, L.

foreign residents. Between Hongkong and Shanghai, or Hougkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$25 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase | Anglo Saxon in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps purchased. Letters containing Stamps should

Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation. During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterers and Agents of sailing ships for Manila,

Saigon, Bangkok and Singapore are requested to give notice to this Office of the departures of such ships. No correspondence will be forwarded by sailing vessel but such as is specially so Catherstone

Correspondence for New Zealand may be forwarded via Torres Straits when specially directed for that route, otherwise it will be sent by way of Galle.

Money Order Regulations.

1.-Money Orders on the United Kingdom are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa. 2 -Small sams may be remitted between

3.-Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order* is filled up. and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order

Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails. 4,-No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day! and paid at the rate of the day when the

advice arrived. The commission is as follows :--Orders on the United Kingdom, Up to £2...... 18 cents. £10,,,,,,,,,72 ,, Local Money Orders.

5.- Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama. 6.-Names must be given in full (expect when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as obeques are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be

specially crossed to any Bank. 7.-No order can be paid till the Payce have signed it in the proper place. An order oan be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money

Order Office for instructions. 8 -If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months, the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained.

9. - No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received,

Made out on a printed form which is supplied + Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per cent. protectum in all cases.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Unclaimed Correspondence, June 15, 1877.

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For Merchant Ships.

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Gold Hunter

Bain Brothers & Co., p.c. Cassell's Magazine. Central Blatt. Der Freischutz. Die Gartelande. Die Heimar. Echo du Parliment Field, Sist March. Figaro. Gaceta de Madrid. Graphic, 14th April. Hochenschrift. Illustrated Australian News, Dec. 20. James Allan Tubes Tel. Code. Journal of Chemical Society. Milner's Safe Compy. Monatsschrift fur den Orient. Newcastle Weekly Chronicle. News of the World. Nieneve Rotterdamsche Courant. Queen, The, April 7, 1877. Sample of Bram Powder. Steamship Circular (H. E. Moss') Sunday at Home.

Uber Land und Meer.

Versuge Preiscourant.

Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h, near the Kowloong shore k, and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c, in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

Section.

1. From Green Island to the Gas Works.
2. From Gas Works to the Novelty Iron Works.
3. From Novelty Iron Works to the Harbour Master's Office.
4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office.

Section.
5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wherf.
6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard.
7. From Naval Yard to the Pier.
8. From Pier to East Point.

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Men-of-war in Hongkong Harbour.

Vessel's Name.	Anchor- age.	Flag.	Class.	Tons.	Guns.	H. P.	Date of	Commander.
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		STEAMERS	CANTON RIVER			ATERS		CANTON .
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BHIPPING IN SHANGHAI HARBOUR.
June 9, 1877.
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*Kasbgar	British
Kiang-wae	Chinese
Kiang-yuan	Chinese
Menzaleh.	for London
Nanking	American
Paukong	British
*Priam	
Scindia	for London
SAMMIN .	British

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SAILING VESSELS.
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for London
-OF-WAR.
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HONGKONG MARKET PRICES.	Chilles, Dried, catty 100
Corrected to Saturday, June 16, 1877.	
At 1110 Cash per Dollar Mexican.	,, Mixed, ,, 70 ,, Red, ,, 160
Patca. Highest, Lousest, Cash. Cash.	Indian Corn, each 20
Butcher Meat.	Curry Stuff, English, . catty 40
	Egg Plant, 30
Bacon, English, 1b. 450 400	Garlie, (bulb) dried, 40
,, Ame. Sugar cured ,, 300 250	Ginger, 30
" Foochow, " 160 140	Greens, White 10 .
eef, sirloin and prime out, oy. 160 150	, Winter course , 20
seef Corned,	"Horse Radish," S'hal, ,, 300 2
, Roast, , , 150 140	Lettree Chinese
, Soup, , , 100 90	
, Steak, , 160 150	English, head 10
ullocks' Brains, per set 60 50	Mint, bunch 15
	Mushroom, dried, , catty 750 60
,, Tongue, fresh, each 275 250	Onions, Bombay 60
,, comed,, 320 300	Green
,, Head, ,, 600 500	Position Chilanna
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Heart, 150	140	
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,, Hump, Salt . ,, 110		i - occordes, maggeo
,, Feet, , ,, 50	40	,, Californian, 30
,, Kidneys, , ,, 60	50	
,, Tail, ,,, 100	90	
,, Liver, catty 80	60	
,, Tripe (undressed), catty 50	40	f Carrier
Calves' Head and Feet, set 500		Carry 25
Sams, American, . 1b, 800		Summore, 80
, Chinese, 180	111	Sesantum, 120 10
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Mutton Chan	4.	onmon ,, 25
***		Squash, bottle 20
		1 - mo (O 1811)
	10	Tomatoes, 90 s
,, Liver, , ,, 130	120	Turnips, Salt, 20
Pigs' Chitlings, catty 60	50	Ohinese catty 15
, Feet, , , 100	90	Vegetable Marrow
, Fry 110		Water Idle Doots
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		bullett 20
Heart, each	60 50	Yama, catty 20
, Kidneys,	80 70	
, Ldver, ib,	100 80	Fraits.
zk, Chop, catty	150 140	Aleurites, catty 60
. Corned,	180 120	Apples, Rose,
Leg	150 140	Californian, , 250
		Bananas, fragrant Punti, , 30
, Fat or Lard, ,	110 100	AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER
cops' Head, and Fest, set	340 320	
Heart, each	50 40	0000
774	-1	Currents, bottle 400
,, Midneys,	80 70	
oking Pign,	1750 1000	
al, catty	140 120	470
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	070 000	Ground Nuts, catty 40
pons,	250 220	Lemons, 150
cks, catty	140 120	Green 100
gs, Hen dos,	100 —	
Duck	100 -	
Salt	****	,, Green, ,, 60
	14.	Loong Ngan, Dried, 500
wis, catty	180 160	Mangoes, Manila, each 60
DRA .	100 110	

	Olives, green, Puntil, catty 60 -
Rabbits,	Oranges, (Coolie) Chang , 150 12
Turkeys, Cock, . catty 700 65	(Mand) coolie 200 -
,, Hen, ,, 500 45	0 Papaw. 750 19
Fish,	Peaches, Sweet, 100 8
Bombay Ducks, new per hundred 350 30	
	Ol Punti. to 5
Codfish, Salt, lb. 160 15	
	O Plantains, common catty 30 2
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Fels Concer 80 F	
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Penne 160 15	100 Ch
Saroupa,	Salisbury Seeds, Pak-kwo, catty 70 5
Herrings, 100 80	Sugar Carre, . stick 50 8
, smoked box \$1.00 -	Tamarinds, catty 60 5
abrus, catty 100 90	
Jva Kish. 140 100	Water Observator of

	440	120	water Chemuta, Canton	60	5
obsters,	130	120		80	1
lackerel,	120	100	Miscellaneous.		
lango Fish,	120	100	Allapice, Chinese bottle	200	
fullet,	80	70	Enclish .		50
arrot Fish,	160	180	Barley, picul	1600	- × ×
ezch,	90	80	D	1500	1 1
	180	140			1.5.0
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	120	100	The state of the s	, 400	
	110	-	Citron, catty	800	
	110		Cloves	160	
	250	200		700	500
	20	110	Coccanut Oil, bottle	180	4
Ina Web	60		Coffee, lb.	230	200
	CO	90	Curry Powder, bottle	500	250
	10	100	Firewood, picul	400	1 197
	100	350	Flour,	40	
hita Rait			Gram, picul	8000	2750
and the second of the second o	80	60	Isinglass, pkge.	750	_
Paragus, Vegetabler,	50	400	Lamp Oil, catty	90	80
	00	80	Macaroni, box	1(25	1000
	80	20	Mace, catty	750	-
	OO.	70	Mango Chutney, bottle	800	800

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ite Bait, ,, 80 60	Isinglass, pkge. 750 -
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aragus,	Macaroni, box 1(25 1000
aboo Shoots, catty 100 80	
ns, sprout,	Mace, catty 750
Broad, 100 70	Mango Chutney, bottle 500 800
	Mustard, , 180 160
French from Macso,, 50 40	Nutmege,
Long, 89 20	Olives, bottle 250 200
t Root, each 50 -	
er Squash, , catty 20 -	Paddy, plcul 1600 1600
ssica, 30	Pearl Barley, . bottle 220 180
bage, Common, . ,, 80 -	Pepper (whole) . catty 270 220
	, (ground) bottle 250 200
Hongkong, each 60 -	the life.
, Turnip, Bohl each 40 -	
, red for pickling , 60 50	Rice, catty 40 85
rots, Salt catty 25 -	Sago,
tots, Fresh, English catty 40 30	W. QUINCEY, Acting inspector of Markets.
ry, Chinese, 80	
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